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BIRTHS.
On 29th June, at Cassillis, the wife of Alexander Bushy, Esq., On 20th June, at Port View House, Paddington, the wife of Mr Kenneth Stewart, of a daughter.

On the 20th June, at Port View House, Paddington, the wife of Mr Kenneth Stewart, of a daughter.

On the 2nd July, at her residence, No. 93, Victoria-street, Weslloomooloo, Mrs. Joseph 19yr, of a son.

On the 2nd instant, at her residence, 332, Riley-street, Surry Bills, the wife of Mr. John Gell, of a daughter.

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On Tneedcy, the 2nd July, at 8t. Michael's Church, Surry Hills, by the Res. Halton Snythe King, Mr. F. J. Ironside (cidest son of Jam's Ironside, Esq., money broker of this city), to Miss Hartha Amelia Sirid, closet daughter of Mr. Richard Bird, of Sarry Hills, formerly of Buckinghamshire, England.

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STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND.—The Intercolonial Proyal Mail Company's steamable LORD ASHLEY, E. WHEELER, commander, now loading, will be despatched on the 16th July, for NELSON, WELLINGTON, PORT COOPER, and OTAGO.

One of the Company's Interprovincial Steamers will meet the LORD ASHLEY at Nelson, taking on passengers and eargo for Taranaki, Mannkan, Picton, and Port Napier. Return tickets are issued at reduced rates, entithing the holders to remain a month in New Zealand.

Shippers will please observe that all bonded goods must be accompanied with shipping notes, the same as for free goods.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager. Graften Wharf.

MANLY BEACH STEAMER DAILY. — The PHANTOM leaves Circular Quay. Woolloomoolos, 10-15 and 2-15, 10-30 and 2-30, 11-30 and 4-30.

Parce. In S. H. WILSON, agent.

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S. H. WILSON, agent.

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.—Change of Hours.—
From THIS DAY the favourite steamers RMU and
FELICAN will ply as follows.
From Parrametta, at 7 and 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m.
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ON SUNIAYS.

Prom Sydney, at 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.
From Parrametta, at 4 p.m.
FAUDS.

Return cabin, 2s 6d. Return steerage, 1s. 6d., or nine
(9d.) pence each way?
Phenix Wharf, July 1.

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R. N. S. N. COMPANY:—STEAM TO THE
R. HUNTER.—The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on
FRIDAY NIGHT, at 11 o'clock
P. J. COHEN, Manager.
Offices, foot of Market-street.

TILMOUTH F. DYE, socretary.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS TO
MELBOURNE, CITY OF SYDNEY, SATURDAY
AFTERNOON, at 3.
EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY, Steemer, WEDNESDAY,
1/th Jay, 3 p.m.
HUNTER HIVER, COLLAROY, TO-NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, at 11.
CLARENCE TOWN, COLLAROY, WEDNESDAY,
10th July, 11 p.m.

CLARENCE TOWN, COLLAROY, WEDNESDAY, 10th July, 11 p.m.
BRISHANE direct, TELEGRAPH, TO-MORROW, THURSDAY, 6 p.m.
MARYBOROUGH, calling at NEWCASTLE, WARATAH, WEDNESDAY, 10th July, 10 p.m.
GLADSTONE and ROCK HAMPTON direct, BOOMERANG, THURSDAY, 4th July, 6 p.m.
FREW BRISHANE.
TO IPSWICH, the IPSWICH and BRISBANE 4sily.
TO MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCK-HAMPTON, CLARENCE, TUESDAY, 9th and 23rd July.

JAMES PATERSON, manager.

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A. H. Co.'s Wheef Susces street.

DEN, TWOFOLD BAY.—During the winter mostles
the Steamships of the A. S. N. Company will call at
EDEN twice in the month only, each way, on their voyage
to and from Melbourne.

In JULY, the Steamer leaving Sydney on the 2nd and
17th. and Melbourne on the 8th and 22nd, will call at
TYLEN

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

A. S. N. Company, 29th June.

B I S B A N E S T E A M E B S.—
The following arrangements have been made for the dispatch of the Brisbane steamers during the month of

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to F. LARTER,
CLYDE RIVER.—The REMBLA, TO-MORROW,

ed by Mr. Little,
at noon.
MORUYA.—TO-MORROW, at noon.
KIAMA.—TO-MORROW, at noon, and on FRIDAY, at
11 b. m. and water isides

11 p.m.

PORT MACQUARIE.—On FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.

the iron STORE,

G Messrs. Massa,

MERIMBULA.—On MONDAY, at 10 a.m.

STEAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—The PELICAN, on FRIDAY, 8 a.m., returning at 1 p.m. S. No. 103. York-next door, at the P. J. THOMAS, at Wharf.

STEAM to the MANNING RIVER.—The VIC-TORIA, THIS NIGHT, at 8 o'clock.

N. D. Cargo landed at any part of the river by the steam tender free of extra charge.

TEAM TO THE MORUYA.—GULF DIGGINGS.
—Parties desirous of proceeding to the famed Guli Diggings are informed that the steamships KEMBLA or RUNTER leave for NELLIGEN every MONDAY and TRURSDAY, at 11 am., and that a branch steamer is always in attendance to take passengers and cargo to Moruya, but a few miles from the Gulf.

FOR THE MANNING RIVER—The clipper scheoner POLICEMAN, Captain REWALD, sails THIS DAY, calling at Cundle, Tarres, Tinones, and Wingham.

For freight or passage apply to ANDERSON, CAMP-BELL, and CO.

FOR THE MANNING RIVER.—The fine schooner CARNATION will sail in a few days. Freight, 0s. per ton.
Apply to THOMAS CROFT, Commercial Wharf.

FOR MACLEAY RIVER.—The schooler TER-RARA, W. RICE, master, Market Wharf. FOR THE PELICAN TREE, RICHMOND RIVER.—The schooner JANE SOMMERVILLE, on THURSDAY next.

r freight or passage, apply on board, at the Circular . Will be ready to receive cargo on THURSDAY

MOR ROCKHAMPTON and PORT CURTIS direct.
—The fast-aniling regular trader EMILY HORT,
CASTLE, master, will sail for the above ports on THURSDAY, the 4th July, and is ready to receive cargo at
Campbell's Wharf.
For freight or passage apply to LOTZE and
LARNACH.

NOR BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND. — The smart clipper schooner VIXEN, W. BENNEIT, commander, will meet with quick despatch.
For freight, &c., apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR PORT DENISON.—The clipper schooner BUONAPARTE, W. ROBB, commander, having just returned from the above Port, will be despatched again in a few days.

For freight or passage, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FIRST Vessel for Melbourne.—MARY and ROSE, WILLIAMS. ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO. ONLY VESSEL for LAUNCESTON. 47 The favourite regular trader LADY DENISON, IN KRINLAY, commander, will be despatched in a few For freight or passage apply on board, at the Flour Company's wharf, or to LAIDLEY, JRELAND, and 90-2 Light's Chambern,

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FOR ADELADE.—The LOCHINVAR, BARRETT, master, is now fast leading at Campbell's Wharf, and will sail on SATURDAY.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-atreet.

4. Bridge-street.

TAWERA, for AUCKLAND — Shippers by this vessel will please complete their shipments, pass Custom-house entries, and forward bills of lading for signature, as ahe will positively clear at the Customs, at noon, TO-MORROW, and proceed to see the following For freight or passage, having unrivalled accommedation with bed, bedding, &c., apply to W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The well-known regular trader ELECTRA, Al 13 years, 606 tons register, CAYER, commander, will sail on 4th July.

For firight or passage apply to Captain CAYZER, on board, Campbell's What; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

ONLY VESSEL for HONGKONG.—The fine Aberdeen clipper ship CORRIEMULZIE, J. BLACK-LOCK, commander, will be despatched on 16th July.

For passage only, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street

Bridge-street

NOR LONDON.—For Wool and Passengers only.—
The fine first-class ship CONSTANTINE, T. M.
WRANGLES, commander, is now loading as the Circular
Quay, and will sail about 16th July.
For light freight or passage apply to SCOTT, HENDERISON, and CO.; or MOLISON and BLACK, 4,
Bridge-street.

Bridge-street.

FOR LONDON.—The fine Al 13 years' ship NILE
will proceed to sea on 10th July. Has one stern and
two side cabins disengaged.
Apply to Captain VARLEY, on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret street.

THEIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret street.

ROR LONDON.—The regular trader HOLLINSIDE, 639 tons register, Al at Lloyd's, having all her dead weight engaged, will have quick despatch, and is now receiving wool at Talbot's shed, Circular Quay. Has superior accommodation for cabin passengers, who will be taken at moderate rates, without wines or spirits.

For freight or passage apply to Captain RIDLAND, on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

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OR LONDON.—The Al ship RIFLEMAN, 725 tons register, JAMES DUTHIE, commander, is now ready to receive cargo, and will sail on 10th August, for November sales.

For freight or passage apply to Captain DUTHIE, on roard; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-

SHIP RESOLUTE, from LONDON.—This vessel is now alongside Botts' Wharf; CONSIGNERS are therefore requested to pass their ENTRIES without delay, and to take notice that the ship will not be responsible for cargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, and freights paid to the undersigned, prior to delivery, WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents, 17, Church-hill. TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the Al clipper barque LION, WILLIAM SINCLAIR, commander, 216 tons register, 280 tons burthen; fit to carry any description of cargo, and particularly stock; hourly expected from New Zealand. Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, Senior, 227, George-street.

George-street.

TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The superior fast sailing American ship COMORO, J. S. C. MACIEL, Master, carrying about 700 to 800 tons freight, and in thorough order for any voyage, having been newly coppered in Sydney.

Apply to Captain MACIEL, at the United States Consulate, Macquarie-place; or to HOBERT D. MERRILL, agent.

RHEIGHT.—TENDERS required for conveyance of about 100 tons measurement cargo, from Sydney to Melbourne Wharf, without lightering, in first-class vessel.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

TO OWNERS OF COASTERS.—Wanted, to charter
a VESSEL, to load cedar at the River Tweed for
Melbourne The timber is all ready. Apply to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., 4, Charlotte-place.

WANTED, a VESSEL of about 150 tons register, to boad at Newcastle for Launceston and back. Apply to BOYCE and EWBANK, ship brokers, Newcastle. TEAMERS for EXCURSIONS, Towing, or for any service in harbour or at eas, may be engaged at moderate rates, at the Phomix Wharf.

R USSELL'S WHARF, Sussex-street.—BERTHS
for Vessels, with every convenience for loading and
tischarging; also, excellent STORAGE for every description of goods.

A. S. B. C. PAIR OARED CHAMPION BACE,

SATURDAY, let December, 1861.—For all bona
fide gentlemen anateurs (members of the A. S. B. C. for
six months, or who may have paid six months, subscription), in skiffs rowing a pair of oars; entrances to be made
one month prior to race. Subscription, 12s. 6d. per months,
£1 los. per quarter, or £5 per ananum, communicing from
date of juisaing. P. BHOLDSWORTH. Boats of every
description on hire; ferry to and from Domain free.

PANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given that a Branch of this Bank will be OPENED at Rockhampton, om MONDAY, 1st July.

Sedana 14th June R. WOODHOUSE, inspector. Sydney, 14th June.

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK. — The Directors will MEET for discounts, THIS DAY, Wednesday, at noon.

A. H. RICHARDSON, general manager.

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A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY—Notice is hereby given, that the twelfth ANNUAL MEETING of the Australian Mutual Provident Society will be hold in the principal office of the Society, Hunter-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the fifth day of July next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive the Report of the Directors, to elect two directors—one in the place of Michael Egan Murnin, Esq., who retires by rotation, and is not eligible for re-election; and another in place of George King, Esq., who also retires, but is eligible for re-election—and to choose two Auditors.

By Order of the Board.

ROBERT THOMSON, Secretary Hunter-street, Sydney, June 14.

Hunter-street, Sydney, June 14.
Messrs. FREDERICK EBS WORTH,
GEORGE KING, and
SAMUEL THOMPSON,

TO THE MEMBERS of the AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.—Ladies and Gentlemen.—I beg to inform you that I am a candidate for one of the vacancies in the direction of the society, and should be obliged for your vote or proxy at the annual meeting to be held on the 5th proxima.

Yours most obediently.

FREDERICK EBSWORTH.

SYDNEY EXCHANGE COMPANY.— The Half-Yearly GENERAL MEETING of the Share-holders of the above company will be held within the Chamber of Commerce, on MONDAY, the 15th July, at noon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the past six months, with a statement of accounts; to dest two Directors in the room of Thomas Chaplin Breillat and Clark Irving. Esquires, who retire by rotation; elect two Auditors, in the room of Messra. Metculf and Ford, and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Exchange, 1st Jay. HENRY CHERRY, secretary. Exchange, let Jay.

SYDNEY POULTRY ASSOCIATION.—The Annual
EXHIBITION will take place on TUESDAY,
WEINESDAY, and THURSDAY, the 6th, 7th, and
8th August, 1861.
The regulations, prize schedules, and entrance forms can
be obtained from the undersigned.
The entries will close on Saturday, the 18th July.
261. Elizabeth-street South.

SYDNEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION — Members are requested to attend THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock, as business of importance will be submitted for consideration.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL, SURRY HILLS.—The Annual Parcehial TEA MEETING, in aid of the above school, will be held THIS EVENING, in the School-house, Fitzory-street, at 6 clock. The holders of collecting cards will oblige by handing them in during the evenine.

CYDNEY VOCAL HARMONIC SOCIETY.—The usual Monthly Committee MEETING will be held on THURSDAY EVENING next, the 4th instant, at 7 clock. JOSEPH DYER, hon, socretary.

TIRE BRIGADE.—The usual MONTHLY MEET-ING of the Sydney Volunteer Fire Company, No. 2, will be held at the head station. Phillip-street North, THIS EVENING (Wednesday), July 3rd, at half-past 7 o'clock. JOHN WRIGHT, honorary accrets ry.

To the OPERATIVE STONEMASONS.—A General MEETING of the above trade will be hald at Dishiption. OF the Bull, on THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock, for the purpose of paint or consideration business of great importance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1861.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. CARTER.—Mrs. MARY ANN CARTER, and Sons WILLIAM and JAMES, lately with Mr. James Manning, of Maneroo, are informed that her husband, and their father, is working at Degilbo, Wide Bay, and wishes to hear from them.

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CHARLOTTE E. BELSHER will hear of her
BROTHER, WILLIAM, by writing to Mr. COLE,
butcher, Grey-street, St. Kilda, near Melbourne.

butcher, Grey-street, St. Rilda, near Melbourns.

If THIS should meet the eye of CAROLINE HOWARD, maidem name Caroline Elbourn, of Little Shelford, Cambridgeshire, ahe will hear of her Brother and Sister by writing to ARTHUR ELBOURN, Fryingpan, near Bathurst, New South Wales.

If this should meet the eye of Mrs. MATHEW HORNER, maiden name ELLEN O'CONNOR, last hear of Mudges, she will hear of her sister MARY O'CONNOR by addressing to her cousin, JOHN DONOVAN, Macquarie-terrace, Campbell-street, Surry Hills.

M 188 JONES, formerly residing at Paterson, near Muswellbrook, and afterwards in Botany-street, Sydney, will oblige by sending her present address to H. M. L., Paterson Academy, Paterson.

H. St. L., Paterson Academy, Paterson.

WILLIAM MACKAY desires to see Mr. J. KENNEDY, at William-street, Double Bay.

VILLIAM SUMMERVILLE, Lanark, Scotland,
please call on the Rev. T. CRAIG, at Dr.
FULLERTON'S, Elizabeth-street; or send your address
for the information of JOHN AITKIN.

A GRAND FULL DRESS BALL, to assist in liquidating the debt due on St. Vincent's Hospital, will take place on the 24th July, at the Sydney Exchange.

PATRONS AND COMMITTEE.
Colonel Kempt
Lord John Taylour
Hon. John Robertson,
M.L.C.
H. Wilfest Eng. take place on the 24th July, at the Sydney Exchange.

Colonel Kempt
Lord John Taylour
Hon. John Robertson,
M.L.C.
Hon Mr. Justice Milford
The Right Worshipful the
Mayor of Sydney
Hon. E. Deas
Thomson,
C.B., M.L.C.
Hon. J. H. Plunkett,
M.L.C. Q.C.
Hon. J. B. Darvall, M.L.C.
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Hon. J. B. Darvall, M.L.C.
R. E.
Hon. Captain Ward, M.L.C.
R. E.
J. Turville, Esq.
Don. Edouardo, St. Just
J. Hay, Req., M.P.
Clark living, Esq., M.P.
A. Dick, Esq., M.P.
A. Dick, Esq., M.P.
G. Macrab, Esq., M.P.
Major Christie, PostmasterGerral.
Captain M'Lerie
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Captain Fitspatrick, V.A.
G. Thornton, Esq., J.P.
J. G. Thornton, Esq., J.P.
J. J. Martin, Esq., M.D.
J. J. Martin, Esq., Q.C.
J. J. W. J. Condere, Esq.
T. Milford, Esq., M.D.
A. M. Brown, Esq., M.D.
M. Alderman Outley
Mr. Alderman Watson
Mr. J. Barlow.

aptam M'Lerie
'r. Foucart
aptain Lyons, V.R.
aptain Fitzpatrick, V.A.
'Thornton, Esq., J.P.
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Ion. F. L. S. Morewether,
M.L.C.
Those castlemen who he

M.I.C. Those gustlemen who honour the ball with their patronage, and also members of the committee who have not yet applied for tichets, are respectably requested to signify to the Secretary at their certified convenients how many they are likely to require, as no mode will be issued than the honous will conveniently have kindly sometically and are as a second of the convenient of the second of the

or as masters of the ceremonites.

Tickets-Ladies, 15s.; Gentlemon's, 21s.—can be brained only through the patrons and committee.

J. H. BIRD, Eq., treasurer.

J. D. DELANY, hon, secretary. SYDNEY LIGHT HORSE.—A MESTING of Members will be held at the Metropolitan Hotel, Pitstreet, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at half-past 7, on business of importance; all members are requested to attend.

By order.

on Distincts of the Company Sydney

No. 2 Company, Sydney

Battalion.—Members of this Company are reminded that there will be Company Drill, at 6.30 a.m., at Hyde Park Barracks, on THURSDAY MORNING, 4th instant (preparatory to inspecting Field Officer's parade on Saturday neat). A full attendance is requested. The fines being now in operation will be strictly enforced.

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Stoned Officers, and Members of the Penrith Volunteer Rifle Corps.—We, the undersigned, on behalf of our respective companies, he to fender our sincere and hearty thanks for the hospitality and kindness experienced from you during our visit to Penrith; more particularly do we thank you for the penrith; more particularly do we thank you for the penrith of the penrith of the penrith of the penrith of the penrith Corps will be long remembered by us.

e anniversary day of the formation of the Penrith Corps ill be long remembered by us.

JOHN DAWSON, Captain South Sydney Company, CHAS. W. EAST WOOD, JOHN E. ROBBERDS, Newtown Company. TO S. C. BROWN, Esq.—Sir,—We but to request you will allow yourself to be put in nomination for the representation of Newtown, vacant by the resignation of Alexander M'Arthur, Esq., pledging ourselves to use our best exertions to secure your return.

Newtown, July 1, 1861.

Newtown, July 1, 1861.

[Here follow 310 signatures ]

To Thomas W. Shepherd, Eq., and the other gentlemen signing the requisition.

Gentlemen,—In compliance with the above numerously signed requisition, I beg to declare myself a candidate for the representation of Newtown, vacant by the resignation of Alexander M'Arthur, Esq., and if elected, will use my best endeavours to promote the interests of the colony.

I will have an opportunity at meetings to be held in various parts of your electorate of explaining at length, gentlemen, your obliged servant,

Gentlemen, your obliged servant,

S. C. BROWN.

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\*\*REWTOWN.—BROWN'S Committee Rooms, at NOBBS'S, Masonic Hall, Newtown Road.

\*\*PLECTION FOR NEWTOWN.—Mr. BROWN will meet the Electors—

O' WEDNESDAY, 3rd July, 1861, at Mr. Williamson's, Belfast Tavers, Botany Roa!.

On THUREDAY, 4th July, at Mr. Rowland Hill's, Enmore Hotel, Campbell-street.

On FRIDAY, 8th July, at Mr. James Madigan's, Red Lion. Camperdown.

Lion, Camperdown. On SATURDAY, 6th July, at Mr. Bigga' John Bull Inn,

On SATURDAL, State State

EWTOWN ELECTORATE.—HOLT for NEWElection of Mr. HOLT will meet THIS EVENING at
CONLEY'S, Kingston Lodge Hotel, at 8 o'clock.

NEWTOWN ELECTORATE.—HOLT, for NRWTOWN.—CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS,
Conley's, Kingston Lodge Hotel, Newtown. 1

NEWTOWN ELECTORATE.—HOLT for NEW-TOWN.—Mr. HOLT will meet and address the electors on THIS EVENING, Thursday, the 3rd July, at M'Donald's, Trafalgar Inn, Newtown Road. Chair to be taken at half-past 7 o'clock. J. E. ROBBERDS, secretary. Electors, attend!

NEWTOWN ELECTORATE.—HOLT for NEW-TOWN.—Mr. HOLT will meet and address the electors as follows:—
THIS DAY, at M'Donald's, Trafalgar Inn, Newtown Road. THURSDAY, 4th July, at Adair's, Gardoner's Arms,

Sotany Road.
FRIDAY, 5th July, Rowland Hill's, Ramore Inn, Bowen's-lane. MoNDAY, 8th July, at Madigan's, Red Lion Inn, Camperdown. The BDAY, 9th July, at the John Bull Inn, Newtown Road, South Sydney. "Chair to be taken each evening at half-past seven clock. J. R. ROBBERDS, secretary,

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—

Third Night of the immensely suscessful Drama of the Natholical Research of the Natholical Research of the Study of Music and Singing, will commence at his residence, 140, Castlereagh-street North, on MUNDAY, July 16th, at ten of clock a.m. Torne, in advance, four guiness per quarter, for each branch. These classon, Mass Lesies Arast, as Lutiles and Harry Collier.

Master B. W. Marsh, in his great impreponantion of Schinappe.

Little Jenny Arnott, as Idex and Nan the Good for Nothing.

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Miss Jenny Arnott, as Six Rupert the Fearmought.

TRIS EVENING will be repeated the grand legen-Nothing.

Miss Johnsie Gourley, as Sir Rupert the Fearmought.

THIS EVENING will be repeated the grand legendary Drame.

THE NATAD CHEEN.

dary Drams,

THE NAIAD QUEEN,
which was hailed on its production with the most enthusiastic approbation by crowded audiences.
The entertainments to conclude with the favourite Farce of

PAN THE GOOD FOR NOTHING.
Boz Office open from 11 till 3.
A Grand Day Performance on Saturday next.

TOYAL LYCRUM THEATRE—Grand opening next.

DOYAL LYCRUM THEATRE—Grand opening night, TUESDAY next, July 9th. Mr. WINTER-BOTTON'S BENEFIT.

ACHRLORS' BALL.—Ladies and gentlemen are requested to bring their cards of invitation

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BACHELORS' BALL.—Carriages will set down at the side entrance to the Exchange, with the horses' heads towards Spring-stress.

DANCING, DEPORTMENT, and EXERCISES.—Mrs. C. READ, has the honour to announce, that her Classes are held at her residence, Assembly Rooms, 76, William-street.

William-street.

ECTURES ON CHEMISTRY and the Physical Sciences.—The undersigned begs to intimate to his friends that he intends for the future to devote his time to scientific pursuits, and he shall therefore be most happy to LECTURE at Mechasito' Institutes, &c. As he is now making several pieces of apparatus, he feels assured that, for number and brilliancy, his lectures cannot be aurpassed. Particulars may be known by addressing a note to Cook's River Road, opposite St. Peter's Church.

G. J. CROUCH.

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COMMERCIAL CRICKET CLUB.—The members of
the Club are particularly requested to attend the
Monthly MEETING of the Club, to be held at the Cornstalk lnn, King-street, THIS EVENING, at half-past
o'clock.

GENBER WKAY bon see GEORGE M'KAY, hon. sec.

M ASONIC.—LODGE OF INSTRUCTION, 814, THIS EVENING, at seven. 2nd degree. N EWTOWN.—Temporary Baptist Chapel.—Lecture on Phrenology, THIS EVENING, with illuminated

POTITIST.

ROUND, on Monday morning, the 1st, a large Brown DOG. Apply at No. 1, Edward-st., South Head Road.

Sort, on TUESDAY EVENING, between Bourkestreet North and Palmer street, a Gold WATCH, double-cased, and a small string and gold key attached. A reward at E. MYERS', 4, Criterion Chambers.

OST, a small Black and Tan Terrier PUP. If lost,
the finder will be rewarded; if stolen, the thief will
be prosecuted. LINCKER and CO.

OST, a white POODLE BITCH; answers to the
name of Matty. Her back is a little sore from a
recent scald. Any person returning her will be rewarded
by R. COWAN, Rebby Cottage, or Queen's-place.

OST, on SUNDAY EVENING, a Brown Retriever DOG, with leather collar and name-plate with Geo. H. Brown engineed. Any one returning the same to 92, Buster-street, will be rewarded.

H. Brown engawed. Any one returning the same to V2, Hunter-street, will be rewarded.

I OST, a Gold BAND and BUCKLE. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to Prince of Wales Hotel, George-street.

I OST, a Girl's LEATHER BOOT, crossing the South Head Read. Apply to F. LARTER, South Head Read. MISSING.—LAW MAGAZINE.—Any person having any of the following Volumes, the property of the Chief Justice, is solicited to return them to his chambers:—Law Mag., new series, vol. 22; Law Mag. and Review, vols. 2, d, and 4.

COAT LOST, from Toxteth Park, Glabs; colours, black and grey, in full milk. 21 reward for her resignation to RDWARD O'BRIEM, Myrtle Cestage, Glabs.

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TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lost on Wednesday,
between Sydney and Campbelltown, or at Parramatta, a green covered POCKETBOOK, containing the
owner's address and some memorandum, of no value but to
the owner. The finder, on applying by letter to
EDWARD LARKIN, Appin, will receive the above reward.

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C50 REWARD.—Whereas two German travellers named JOSEPH and SOLOMON HOE-FLICK, having obtained, in January last, some large parcels of goods on false representations, the above reward them in one of Ber stajenty who may approhend and lodge than the said to any party who may approhend and lodge them in one of Ber stajenty and the second than the said to apply a bout the feet five means in Assight, dark awarthy complexion, about thirty years of ago, full storid complexion, sandy beard and whitekers, and about the feet eight inches in height.

Both speak English with the foreign accent. They were last seen on the Lambing Flat Diggings about six weeks since. They have also been seen travelling in the Murrumbidges district.

Information to be given to Messra. DEUTCHMAN and CO. Beechworth, Victoria, or to Messra. ROSSITER and LAZARUS, George-street, Sydney.

IN ADDITION to the REWARD offered by the Go-

CO. Beechworth, Victoria, or to Messers. ROSSITER and LAZARUS, George-street, Sydney.

IN ADDITION to the REWARD offered by the Government of fifty pounds sterling (£50) for the conviction of the offsander who set fire to the property at Douglass Park, on the fifth ultimo, the undersigned add the respective sums opposite their names.

H. S. Douglas £30 0 0
James and William Macarthur £0 0 0
R. L. Jenkins £0 0 0
William Fowler £0 0 0
William Fowler £0 0 0
John Hay, M.LA. 10 0 0
Other lists will speedily be forwarded.

NOTICE.—The public is hereby cautioned against negociating the undermentioned documents, STOLEN from Gundarai mail, on 24th instant, payment of the same having been stopped at the banks, vis.—Joseph Mulharé's promissory note to Winton and King, due 2Ind September, payable at Commercial Bank, Sydney, £113 6a.

G. R. M. Collins' promissory note ts R. B. Fry, ditto ditto ditto ditto, £221 16a. 9d.

D. Smith's cheque on Union Bank, Sydney, No. 32, favour of T. E. Leake, £16.
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, No. 33, favour of bearer, £20.
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, No. 34, ditto, £3.

Corrye Hart's chegue on Oriental Bank, Yass, favour of Spencer, £8.
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, favour of Ransell, £4.

WINTON and KING.

Gundagai, 26th June.

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A CARD.—The Auction and General Commission Business of Sydney.—Mr. ROBERT MURIEL having now entirely left his old Auction Rooms in Wynyardstreet, is now prepared to take OUT-DOOR SALES of every description of merchandise, at reduced rates of commission, and household furniture, books, plate, articles of every description of merchandise, at reduced rates of commission, and household furniture, books, plate, articles of vertu, &c.; and having now only offices, centrically situated in George-street (adjoining Messre. Brushand Macdonell's), can insure his personal attendance to every matter of business; and, he trusts, after a business rendence in Sydney of 21 years, he will continue to receive that liberal public support to long bestowed upon him.

N. B.—Mometary matters negotiated, together with the general commission and brokerage business.

Address—No. 224, Georgo-street, to ROBERT MURIEL, Reensed auctioneer.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—T. NOBBS (late of the Railway Hotel, Newtown), in returning thanks to his numerous friends for the kind patronage he has received during the seven years he has occupied the above establishment, begs to inform them that he has removed to the more commodious premises opposite, known as the MASONIC HALL, where, by civility and strict attention to the comfort of his customers, he hopes to receive a continuance of their support.

A COLLECTION of AUTOGRAPHS of distinguished Peace of Greet Britain, Bishops, Judges, and other emissest Battement, deceased and living. C. T. SANDON, bookseller, George-street, peer Huster-street.

W ANTED, a Furnished BEDROOM. Apply by letter, to M. (stating terms), 131, Blizabeth street North.

WANTED a BOY, to carry out mest. Apply to S. PATRICK, Harris-street, Pyrmont.

powler.

Mr. M. EMANUEL, has no Branch Establishment.

BATHS. BATHS. BATHS.—The new baths are now open, at J. PEARSON'S, 69, Market-street.

CAMPBELLTOWN.—Mears. E. and W. FIELD-HOUSE have been appointed AGENTS for the Sydney Morning Henald, in the abovenamed district, in the room of Mr. J. DAVIDSON, resigned. June, 1861. C. FURSE, Carver, Gilder, Looking-glass and Picture frame Manufacturer, opposite the Royal Hotel. DOGCARTS, Phaetons, Pagnell Spring-carts for SALE. T. MOORE, South Head Road, opposite

DRESS and MANTLE-MAKING.—Mrs. POOLE (late Miss Goldsmith)—formerly at Madame Bene's, Brixton Cottage, 386, Pitt-street South.

DINE at the Kent Larder, 164, Pitt-street, near Kingnear KingR. NEILD, REMOVED to No. I, Hyde Park
Terrace, Liverpool street, Hyde Park.

RENCH COIN purchased at fair rates, by VIAL
D'ARAM, Elizabeth-street North, back of the
Custom House.

Custom House.

G. HANKS, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, London
Tea Warehouse, 520, George-street.

JOINER, Tailor, 295, George-street.

PEARSON, Hair Dreaser, Wig Maker, and
Perfumer, late of George-street, mext door to the
Koyal Hotel (in returning sincere thanks to his friends
and patrons for their liberal support since his recommencement in business). begs to announce that he has established
Warm and Cold Batha upon those extensive prunises
formerly known as the City Theatre, Market-street, where
he hopes by assiduity and attention to merit a continuance
of their kind favours.

M. BENNETT, Mechanical and Practical Dentist, 11, Hunter-street. RUBBISH REMOVED, I've shillings per load.
X., Bereford-lane, Glebe.

ROCKHAMPTON.—P. D. MANSFIELD, Store-keeper and Commission Agent. S. SADLING, 42, Hunter-street, Cleaner of all Cloth-ing, velvets, feathers, crapes, &c.; grease removed. ST. KILDA HUUSE.—Suites of APARTMENTS now vacant.

TOOTHACHE Cured in an instant, with Mr. ESKELL'S Odontalgic Essences, price 2s. 6d. per

MONEY, MONEY.—Money can be had to any amount from la to £1080, at JOSEPH'S Central Loan Office, No. 3, King-street, three doors west of Georgeaxest, next to the gunnaker's. Cash advanced on deeds, plate, wearing upperel, and portable property of every description.—N. B.—Trunks stored for any length of time. scription.—N. B.—Trunks stored for any length of time.

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Jamison streets, Sydney, has various same of
HONEY, from \$19 to \$200, to advance upon the personal
security of Government employees, military and naval
officure, or others whose position and means can be guaranteed. The ebject is to negociate leans for gentlemen requiring temporary membrary sid, for periods not especialize
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first instance, to the above address carry.

A HERALD Office.

A LADY who is quite competent to teach Music and Singing, would be happy to receive PUPILS at her residence, 91, Upper Bourke-street, Woolloomcolco. The highest reservences given.

A USTRALASIAN JEWISH CHRONICLE.

ACHNT for New South Wales WANTED. Address Mr. HENRY HARRIS, Gordon and Gotch, Melbourne.

A SNURSEMAID for the interior, a respectable young person. A. C., Herald Office.

A COMPETENT ASSISTANT for an Evening school required. A. B., Robertson's bookseller, George-st.

GROOM that can ride well, Wanted at ARM-STRONG'S, 260, Pitt-street. CHRONOMETERS. — Two Ships' Chronometer wanted. Address, stating price, A. D., Parker' Hotel, York-street.

Hotel, York-street.

COOK Wanted for the brig Lady Denison. Apply on board, Flour Wharf.

M. ORNING GOVERNESS.—A LADY well qualified to impart instruction in English, French, and the usual accomplishments, is desirous of meeting with an asset\_ATRMENT as Merning Governess in a family in the neighbourhood of woodloossesson—the highest references given as to ability, &c. Address A. M., HERALD Office.

DARTINER WANTED, to take an active part in the management of an established coal business. Apply to GREER and CURTIS, 1, Wantworth-place, Elizabeth-street North.

PAINTERS.—Wanted, a good BRUSH HAND. Apply D. M. DONALD, Hunt's-buildings, Brickfield-hill.

REQUIRED, a Lady Professor of Languages, to instruct three young Ladies, two moratings in the week. Apply to Mrs. TOWNS, Moor Chil Lodge, Miller's Point, between the the hours of \$ and 3.

ROMY BUSINESS PREMISES REQUIRED, in a good leading thoroughfare. Address, with terms, &c., to A. T. B., Henald Office.

TO BAKERS.—Wanted, by a soler steady young MAN, who will be disengaged in the course of a few days, a SITUATION in the above line, town or country. H., HERALD Office. TO DRAPERS.—Wanted, an experienced HAND.
Also, a JUNIOR. HOARE and MACKAY.

D ENGINEERS.—WANTED, a MASTER for a Lad who has served between two and three years at ade. Address J. B., Henald Office. TO TAILORS.—Wanted, a respectable young MAN to work on the premises. JOSEPH BULLARD, 479, George-street.

179, George-street.

TO PAINTERS and PAPERHANGERS.
WANTED, Two good WORKMEN. Apply (
W. WILSON, 235, Castlereagh-street.

TO TAILORS.—Good COAT HANDS wanted; no others need apply. E. PUGH, 428, George-street.

TO PAINTERS.—Wanted, a good Brush HAND Apply to J. A. LOSEE, at Mr. Nobber, Newtown. Apply to J. A. LOSEE, at Mr Nobbs', Newtown.

WET-NURISE wanted,—Mr. ALFRED ROBERTS, 133, Castlereagh-st. North, between 2 and 3 p.m.

WANTED, an experienced Laundress; also, a Female Cook. Mrs. GLUE, Registry Office, 162, Pitt-st.

WANTED, an extre Lad, as an APPRENTICE to the Paperhanging, &c. E. CURTIS, 344, George-st.

WANTED, an elderly wOMAN, to make herself useful with children. Address H., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a respectable MAN as RUNNER for a boarding-house. 257, Rent-st., near Erskine-st.

V DORRING-house. 287, Kent-st., near Erskine-st.
WANTED, an ERRAND BOY. Apply to J. COLE-MAN, top of Church-hill.
WANTED, two GROOMS. Apply at DRISCOLL'S
Horse Bazaar, Pitt-street. WANTED, a good PLUMBER. Apply to J. J. PENSON, 351, Pitt-street South.

WANTED, Six STONE SCABLERS. Apply GEORGE MCALLUM, Glebe Island. WANTED, a good BRUSH HAND. WATSON and FRAZER, Paddington. WANTED, a BOY for the Drapery Business JAMES CLARK, 523 and 525, Brickfield-hill.

WANTED, a Houseman Apply at the Rainbow Tavern, Pitt and King streets.

WANTED, a little GIRL, from 12 to 14 years, 9, Hunter-street. Apply this morating.

WANTED, a stout BOY, to deliver must, J. EARP, butcher, Elizabeth-street North.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

WANTED, to SELL, a dray HORSE; any trial can be had. G. EASTON, baker, Botany Road WANTED, a GOVERNESS, for the country. Apply by letter, to M. 131, Elizabeth-street North.

WANTED, a useful little GIRL. 21, Stanley-street, Hyde Park. Hyde Park.

WANTED a HOUSEMAID Apply before I o'clock, [at 2, Glebe Height, Glebe Point.

WANTED, to SELL a good sound HORSE, well adapted for a journey. Mr. LAUDER, Hunter-st.

WANTED, a STONEMASON. Apply to Mr. PATON, Paton'a-buildings, Kent-street North.

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WANTED, a GIRL to make herself generally useful.

R CASPAR, 300, George-st., opposite Margaret-st.

WANTED, for the echoener Alexander and John, 4
'able SEAMEN. Apply on board, Smith's Wharf.

WANTED, a General SERVANT, for Queemaland.

No. 5, Randle-terrace, Newtown.

WANTED, a little GIRL, 12 years of age, to Nurse a baby. Apply No. 10, Ferry Lake, Miller's Point.

WANTED, a GIRL to nurse a baby, and make herself generally useful, at 17, Hunter-street.

WANTED, a respectable Woman, as General SER-VANT. Apply No. 188, Lower George-street.

W ANTED, a stout LAD, as Smith's helper. Apply to J. ROBERTSON, coach factory, Pist-street.

WANTED, a GREI, twelve to fourteen. 10, Bourksstreet, Woolloomooloo, near Gas Works. W ANTED, a Female COOK; after 11 o'clock.
64, Hunter-street.

WANTED, a respectable MAN to attend the bosts, &c. London Coffee-house, George-street North.

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WANTED, a General SERVANT. Apply at the Woolpack lim, Sussex-street.

WANTED, a tidy GIBL, about 16, as NURSEMAID. Apply to Mrs. CONWAY, 4563 George-street.

WANTED, a FEMALE COOK. Apply at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Castlereegh-street.

WANTED, a respectable FRMALE, as GENERAL HOUSE SERVANT. 57, South Head Road.

WANTED, a COACH TRIMMER. T. MOORE, South Head Road, opposite the Court-house.

WANTED, an ASSISTANT, by J. MOORE, Hair-Dresser and Wig Maker, 73, William-street. WANTED, for Balmain, a Young Girl as NURSE, Apply Harbour View Hotel, George-street North, ANTED.—LABOURERS WANTED; none need apply only sober and industrious men. RICHARD CAVERNOUGH. Windsor, June 25th.

WANTED, a Single MAN, to drive a horse, and to make himself useful. J. WALTON, Bay-street, Glebe.

WANTED, a SITUATION, by a respectable person, as HOUSEKEEPER and to assist in other things; country preferred. Address M. C., HRHALD Office.

WANTED, to dispose of a BAKER'S BUSINESS doing a good trade. Apply to 88, Harrie-screet, Persons.

Pyrmone.

WANTED, a SITUATION as Practical GARDENER, wife, laundress; good reforence. H.,
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or NEEDLEWOMAN; understands the dressmaking. Address H. H., 312, Pitt-street South.

WAITEES, Cooks, Laundresses, good General Servants, Housemaids for hire. Apply to Mrs. CAPPS, 125, King-street. WANTED, in a small family, a respectable GENERAL SERVANT. Mrs. S. PALMER.

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ANTED, 60 SHIRTMAKERS and Tailoresses, at

Antel Christ Charels.

Opposite Christ Charels. WARTED, a thorough GENERAL SERVANT.
Approximation of the CATES, George-street,
near the Koyal Hotel.

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ANTED, a Labouring MAN, to work in a garden;
must be single. Apply to Mr. ROBERT HENDERSON, Dover Inn, Erstine-street.

ANTED, a Single MAN, to collect orders and
deliver most. Apply, after 11 a.m., at G.
SHARP'S, Hunter-street. WANTED, & SECOND OFFICER and STEWARD, for ship CASTILLIAN. Apply to A. LINCKER and CO.

WATED, two SERVANTS—Chambermaid and Housemaid. None need apply who do not under-stand their work. TATTERSALL'S hotel, Pitt-street. WANTED, a young WOMAN to make herself gen-erally useful. Apply at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Castlereagh-street. WANTED, a Carpenter for the country; also, a Blacksmith, Boys, and Farm Servants. J. C. GLUE, 162, Pitt-street.

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WANTED, by a steady sober Man, who has good references, a SITUATION either in town or country, as GROOM, coachman, or to work in a store. Apply to J. B., at Mr. WATSON'S, grocer, Cumberland-street.

WANTED, THIS DAY, two Married Couples, Groom and Gardener, Lad to look after horse and gig for country, Seemald for town, Farm Labourers. J. C. LAKE and CO., 171, Castferenged-street, Offices to LET.

WANTED, by a respectable young Person, a SITU-ATION as NURSEMAID or ATTENDANT, to a family proceeding to England. Address R. B. P., HEMALD Office.

HERALD Office.

WANTED, a WHEELWRIGHT; also a general SMITH, for Campbelltown. Apply to H. F. LEWIS, at Mr. F. Cunninghame's, printer, Pitt-atreet; or to Mr. M. BYRNE'S, Campbelltown.

WANTED, a COTTAGE or HOUSE in the suburbs, in good repair; only two in family; no children. Rent from 12a to 16s. a-week. Address, with particulars, to W. N. K., HERALD Office. WANTED, to proceed to Newcastle for a Gentleman's family, a thorough GENERAL SERVANT; unexceptionable references will be required. Apply, THIS DAY, to Mrs. MOODIE, Looke's-buildings, Baimain. ANTED, SITUATIONS for Man, his Wife, Girls, and useful Lad, with good references. Also, places for Couples and good Servants. Mrs. DUNN'S office, 177. Cartlereagn-street, next to Mr. Leneban's.

WANTED, immediately, Fifty loads of good STABLE MANURE, deliverable at the Railway Terminus. Apply in writing, stating lowest price, to GARDENER, HERALD Office. W ANTED, by a young MAN, a SITUATION as working OVERSEER, on a farm or station; understands the management of stock and storckeeping. Good reference. A. E., care Mr. J. G. M'Kean, New Market, W ANTED, a GOVERNESS to teach a small family in the country a good plain English education; also to teach the fernals part both plain and ornamental needlework. For further particulars apply to Mr. JAMES FARLOW, Wilberforce.

WANTED, by a respectable young Man, a SITUA-TION as General Storekeeper or Manager. The advertiser, who is strong and in the enjoyment of good health, would be found to make himself generally useful; writes a good hand, and can keep accounts well. Apply by ktter, B. B., HERALS Office.

WANTED, by a respectable young Man, a SITUA-TION. He understands furning; the rearing, or horses; or he would take a situation as manager or assistant in a horse basear, where he would be found to make himself generally useful. Application, by letter, to C. B., HERALD Office, will be attended to.

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W ANTED. Two BUTCHERS for the country, two
Men used to horses to go on a station in New
Zealand; Farming Men, both single and married, able to
plough; a Gardener, Rough Carpenter, Fennale Servants for
Mantroo and Goulburn, and a Tailor (German preferred).

S. ASHLIN, agent, 139, Pith-street, opposite Union Bank.

W ANTED, a LADY as Nursery GOVERNESS, to
proceed to the interior, to educate three young
ladies in English and music. The most satisfactory references required of ability and integrity. Apply, between
the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, No. 8, Burdekin-terrace,
Hyde Park.

Hyde Park.

ANTED, by a Young Person, a Situation as Saleswoman or Nursery Gouerness. Also by a respectable Widow, with a girl 3 years old, a Househander's Situation. Wanhod, immediately, a Blackmath and Boy 1 Man, for a Station; I Sullock Drivers: Ucerial Boys, Farning Men, Man to pull a boat, do.; Man Goods, Marting Couples, Personal Servants for town and country. MARIER and BROWN, labour agents, 231, Pitt-street, man Kingstreet.

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Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 2nd July 1861.

TENDERS FOR PUBLIC WORK Sand SUPPLIES.

—TENDERS are invited for the following public works and supplies. For full particulars see Governments, a file of which is kept at every police office in the colony.

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Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this office
Moruya River Improvements Besection of Additiona to Lunatic Asylum. Tarban Creek Supply of Iron Bark Timber tor Fitz Roy Dry Pock Works MUDGEE ROAD. Cherry Tree Hill Extension	12 o'clock neon on Tuesday 9th July.
Fencing Conetery at Tamworth	120'clock noon

Construction of a Bridge at Bungenia on Tuesday, 23rd July.

TOMMISSARIAT .- TENDERS for FREIGHT .-

The Assistant Commissary-General will receive sealed tenders, in duplicate, at the Commissary-General will receive Phillip-stret, until nosm of WEDN KSDAY, July 3rd, for the conveyance of 220 tons (more or less) of stores from Sydney to Auxkland, New Zealand.

The tonnage will be calculated according the Admiratty scale, to be seen at this Office, and the tenders will state the rate per ton of 40 cubic feet, and the date of the vessel's sailing.

ASSURANCE BRANCH.

Batracts from Tables and Specimens of Bonus Additions.

Table A.—PREMIUMS payable annually throughout life for £100 to be paid at death. Pre- | Pr 20 2 1 17 5 30 2 8 2 40 3 4 5 50 4 9 10 60 7 1 4 BONUS added to each £100 assured at age 40.

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Table J.—Premiums payable till death, or up to the age of 55 or 60, for £100, to be paid at death, or on attaining such age.

Annual premium payable from age 40 till | £6 14s. 3d. death or age 55

Bonus addition after five years, £26 5s. 31.

Annual premium payable from age 43 till | £8 11s. 10d. death or age 55

Bonus addition after five years, £33 2s. 8d. The rates for every other branch of life assurance will be found to be equally favourable.

Annual premiums may be paid by half-yearly or quarterly instalments.

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N.B.—The general conditions under which policies are granted by this colonial. Institution will be a favourable comparison with those of any other office.

Members may dispose of their monus admittants to the office for their value in cash. This varies according to age, from about one-thired to about two-thired of the addition, or even more.

\* Assumance policies, and the bonuses accruing thereto, of this Society, and of it only, are protected in favour of the families of the assured by Act of the Legislature of New South Wales, on the following scale:

After a duration of—

After a duration of—

Two years, £2000 ditto

Ten years, £2000 ditto

Ten years, £2000 ditto

Ten years, £2000 ditto

Ten years, £200 ditto

Ten years, £2000 ditto

amounted to £127,415.

The Directors invite attention to the following advantages afforded by the Company to persons taking out Policies on the lives of themselves and others:—
PARRIUMS on plans adapted to the various wants of the public, including amone others were Half-Parrium Systems recultar to this Company.

Bonusse declared and guaranteed when the Policy is applied for:

No LIABILITY OF PARTNERSHIP the Bonuses not sing contingent upon profits.

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Hon. John Macfariane, Esq., M.D.,
Joseph Burgon, Esq., C.B.
Surveyor, F. H. Grundy, Esq., C.B.
Capital subscribed exceeding.

£1,380,000
Accumulated Funds and Capital paid up,
exceeding.

£1,213,600
Of which £200,000 are invested in the colonies in Government and other securities.

Reserve Surplus Fund, £250,000—with unlimited liability
of the shareholders.

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Man Missing. Considerable anxiety, says a correspondent on the Lower Indigo, is felt for the fate of a Jew, named Bernard Stern, from the circumstance of a carpet bag or awag, supposed to belong to him, having been found in the bush, between Cornish Town and Rutherglen, by some person about Mr. Waldron's, the dairyman.—Border Post.

Largent ny a Carrier, and the weeks ago one of our storekeepers received some loading from Sydney, amongst which was a case enclosing a number of small boxes of tobacco, each containing 16ths. Having occasion during the past week to open one of those small packages it was found to be filled with creek sand. On referring to the way-bills it was soon ascertained by what carrier the case had been sent, but on enquiry it was discovered that the individual was now deceased. It is really high time that something were done to put a stop to the system of pilfering universally practised by carriers on the southern roads. We can recommend but one course for the better protection of storekeepers and others, which is, to establish a law by which every professed carrier shall be licensed carriers be entrusted with loading for them. In the event of an act of dishonesty being proved against a licensed carrier, such man's name to be instantly struck from the list. On payment of a license fee, say £2 or less, each to receive a document to be produced on application for loading. By this means only men of integrity would keep on the roads.—Wyngred Times.

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GOLD NEWS.

The Western Fost of Sa'urday, adverting to the fact of 136 ounces of gold having been obtained from 20 tons of quarts, at the Brosinley reef, remarks:—This been the first reef opered near Mudgee, a new era has undoubtedly commenced in our mining history. The silurial ground within a radius of thirty mites of Mudgee has been as productive as any in the cleay, and even now, when the number of miners is considered, the returns exceed those of many gold-fields which are attracting so much attention cleawhere. The productiveness of alluvial ground cannot however last for ever; the more, of course, the cld ground is worked, the less will it yield,—the richest spots must of necessity become poor in proportion to the amount of gold taken from them, and eventually they will be exhausted. The scantices of the population prevents the opening of new ground, here of the inclination of our mines to wander to other degings, and thos will always be the case an all there is a motive sufficiently sirrog to keep them in the district. We have conversed at various times with intelligent mines from Victoris, California, and other places, who have given it as their opinion that the while of the district abounds with surfferous quarts, which only requires a smell curlay of capital to develop its niches and affird a fixed and steady employment for an elmost unimited population. It is somewhat strange that while no district holds out greater inducements for the investment of capital, we know on me place where less has been expended for the development of its resources. The erection of machinery to enable men of miderate means to work the rich quarts reefs and to crush the conglomerates with which the district abounds, would more than any thing conduce to the formation of a seried population. The erection of substantial dwellings would follow; then the cutivation of a greatly increased breadth of land, which after all is the firmest basis for the prosperity of the colony. From the specimens of quarts we have seen we see persu anter all is the homest basis for the prosperity of the colony. From the specimens of quarts we have seen we see persuaded that the Broomby Reef would afford profitable employment for a number of machines, and we shall be greatly surprised if there are not shouly several erected for the purpose of working other parts of the vein. So confident is Mr. Chappell of its richness, that to enable hun to work it on a larger and more systematic scale, he has determined to deepen the main shaft for the purpose of improving the drainage, and also tor obtaining a sufficient supply of water for the engine. Mr. Chappell does not agree with the opinion of Sit Murchison and other geologists, that the na arer the surface the richer the vein. The quartz yielding the 136 ounces was obtained fifty feet below the surface, a considerable quantity of casing was passed through the machine, so that in reality there was not much more than fifteen tons of quartz crushed. From appearances, Mr. Chappell judges that he will have to go the depth of 150 to 200 feet before he can obtain the best quarts. Horomby is about seven miles from Mudgee.

Hasonavus, Louvas Cursas.—Writing on the 27th ultimo, the correspondent of the W stern Put says:—I have to report the finding of another beautiful nugget, weighing nearly mise ounces. It was found two feet below the surface, near the claim where Chord and party unearhed so many valuable pieces a short time since. The fortunate finder is John McGowan, junior It is, I believe, free trom quartz, and is a convincing proof that there is plenty of gold yet to be obtained on the Luiusa Creek diggings. String aside the celebrated lump obtained by Dr. Kerr's blacktellow, which weighed about one cwt. and a quatter, the creek has yielded more nuggets than any other diggings with which I am acquainted I he misory of misors at work are doing pretty well.
Of course there are here, as elsewhere, a set of illers who never will ennever a live who have from a resonant to misor on his own account, unadied by any fund, an

PARHAMATTA.

[FROM CUR CORRESPONDERY]

POLICE OFFICE, Saturday, 29th June. — Before Measrs.

J. Byrnes, Kenyon, and Neale. George Chilvers, apprehenced by comstable Eager for hawking goods without a license, was fined in the mitigated penalty of 1s. William Bell and John Luke, for riding upon their teams without sufficient reins to guide their horses, were severally fined in the sum of 5s. and 3s. 6d. costs. George Pike pleaded guilty to an infringement of the enactment for the regularion of alsughterhouses, in having sleughtered a bullock without giving due notice to the district inspector: fined £5, with 5s. 4d. costs, the recovered in a summary way. George Redman, convicted of stealing osanges from Mr. J. Pye's orchard, at the North Ricks, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labeur. Samuel Hill, licensed publican, pleaded guilty to the charge of having dice in his licensed butue, and was ordered to pay a fine of 20s., with 3s. 6d. costs.

Monday, let July. — Before Measur. J. Byrnes and G. Langley — Williams Kefley, for drunkenness and indevent conduct, convicted several times previously, was sent to good for three months. Another person, for drunkenness, was fixed 5s., or twenty-four hours. — Margnet Brewer, given into custody for protection on the previous evening, was brought up this day. J. McGrieve deposed that between ten and eleven o'clock on Sunday evening, seeing a person standing on the bank of the Parramatta river, at the end of Charles-street, he called out who was there, but received no answer; immediately afterwards he saw the person (Margnert Brewer) walk isto the river; she went about nine feet from the bank and got beyond her depth; he then succeeded in rescump for, and gove her into custody for protection. On cross-exsmitation by the Bench, winces stated that he had been in the company of Margnert Brewer a few hours previously, and had parted with her in Phillip-street. The Bench discharged her.

PORT MACQUARIE.

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[PRON OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

THE STEEMET Felegraph passed this port on Tuesday morning, landing Messes. Panton and Tozer, passengers from Sydney; and on the same day the "Williams" arrived from Sydney. Most matters are now made subservient to the comet; but the fatal 29th having passed, the minds of the uninitisted in astrology will be more easy, as his celestial highness may now be considered as having turned tail upon this terrestrial world. Mr. Scott in forma us that he is shay sore; and, farther, that the time of his return will be made known in due course to future generations.

The "Telegraph" again passed the port on the 30th, on her way to Sydney, taking on board three passengers. Captain O'Reilly most kindly and considerately sent word to the Post-master that if a mult for Sydney was got ready by his return, he would take it on, but the Post-master refused to do so. He of course knows whether it is his duty or not; but such profisred courtesy and consideration on the part of the A S. N. Co.'s commanders will not be forgotten by the public here.

The weather has been very variable, and colds are prevalent, all of which has been put down to the account of Mr. Comet. The repairs of the road to New England are being proceeded with, but as oslowly, that it is leared that another wool season will be over without our being benefied by shipments of this staple from the port.

Much dissantiant non has arisen from the supplies for the mone employed on the road not being procured by "under" as was a merely done, and which the Secretary of Lands and Public Works distinctly stated was to be the mode for all supplies or contracts for the public here the return of the courty to reside in the township, so

public service.

Mr. W. H. Preeman, J.P., has returned from his estate up the country to reside in the township; so that Major Crummer will for the future be assisted by this gentlemen, together with Mr. Simpson, lately gazetted as a magistrate of the territory.

LOWER MURRUMBIDGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

JUNE 29.— MAN LOST — About a fortnight since, the mailman, who carries the bage between Balramald and Minmie station, was lest at Yengar station (belonging to Mr. Augustus Morrie). It appears that the missing man went out in the morning to look after some of his horses which were running in a large paddock. About the middle of the day, his horse,

with all his trappings complete, returned to the sta-tion, but here no rider; the animal had evidently come through some creek, as he was very we. Several white men, accompanied by a number of blacks, went out on the two following days in search of the mailman, but could not, after traversing the paddeck in all directions, succeed in making any dis-covery. The tracks of the horse going into the cree-were plainly visible, but there had been so may hours running near the spot that it was impossible a notes the direction from which the saddled home had one. The unfortunate man is said to have been called Janus Garley, and his fate is as yet involved in mosticy. The here he note is noted for sumbing in mosticy. The here he note is noted for sumbing

that exception no gold the produce of Bingera has be received at the commissioner's camp at the Rocky with the last twelve months.

There can be no mistake in this matter, as the profus of the Rocky River is of granitic origin, and nearly as in as fiour, while that of Bingera is derived from a destroy alate formation, and coarse and nuggety; the gold fra Puddiedock is similar in its character to that from the Rocky, but the grains are somewhat larger.

At Bingera the Chuese are now numerous, and the Europeans few in number; the former are active, inductions, and enterprising, the latter merely caraber the ground, consequently John bags nearly all the gold that got there. How he disposes of it dop ment knowshas but this he does know, that gold is worth more in Chicky and the second of the s

July 2nd.

To the Edicor of the Herald.

Sin.—Will you permit me to make a few romarks upon the meeting at the Edicor at the Market and the meeting at the Edicor at the meeting as peculiarly significant. A gentleman, of well known high character, and carnestly desirous for the welfare of his fellow-citizen, comes forward in a friendly, but manly, spirit to at the recognition of Christianity in that institution, and is rejected by a large majority. Moreover, his opponent awow the absolute ignoring of religion as the basis not only of their own, but of kindred societies in the colony. If this be true, then we are brought to a plain issue, which is the true, then we are brought to a plain issue, and to shi that Christian men are to stand aloof alongedher from "achool of arts," or that only such Christian men cus join as are content to hold their Christianity cheap, and to shi it for the nonce.

Be it remembered that a society so constituted does not take mere neutral ground, however tauch it may profess to the society and the shift of Christianity from its debating classes, &c., does, in fact, open the way for principles directly subversive of Christianity, Nay, them is scarcely any question of history or social philosophy the can be fully discussed and have all its booting.

debating classes, &c., does, in fact, open the way for principles directly subversive of Christianity, Nay, then is scarcely any question of history or social philosophy that can be fully discussed, and have all its boaring duly a-mined, without involving a consideration of Christianity— so widely has it penetrated into all human relations. In that, on grounds of philosophy as will as religion—it, is-deed, the two can be fairly separated—the discussions of euch an institution are at fault.

But I would seriously ask the gentlemen who opposed Mr. Cameron—and I am unwilling to auppose that they intend to do such real mischief—whether that is one as that which I have described—can they forget that permanent philanthropic movoments? Who took the last in the various agencies for ameliorating the social condition of the miserable masses which teemed through the back-streets of London but men animated with Christian principle? The reformatory societies, the lodging-house societies, the rugged schools, the shoe-black societies &c., all how witness to the living power of such an agency: and it may be confidently affirmed that their good effects, which as confessed on every side, would not have appeared, remained, and increased as they have, without this. And how has the work been carried on for civilising the cannibals of the Fijis, and many other races in the South Sea Lalands! and increased as they have, without this. And how be the work been carried on for civilising the camilolas of the Fijis, and many other races in the South Sea Islands! How came those few bright cases in the wild waste of the late Indian Mutiny, as at Agra and Benaros, where the destroyer's hand lost so much of its power, but from the patient and kindly zeal of Christian missionaries? Here I am only noticing the social effects of Christianity, and that not to advocate a sectorian policy, but at least the distinct recognition of our "Common Christianity." And I assure I speak the sentiments of a large and influential body, and I believe Sir, I may also add. your own sentiment, when I carnestly cuite at these gentlemen of Balmain or any others who may found a school of arts, to beware her they exclude from their select that which can, alsone make their intellectual exercises the instrument of real good, and not the powerful engines of present mischief and ultimatindicity.

THE COMET.

To the Estaw of the Herald.

Sire.—I quite agree with your correspondent "F. C. B.," in regarding it unreasonable to demand from an astronomer results before they can be completed; but his illustrations would have been made more striking had be possessed further and more correct knowledge of Biela's comet and the great comet of 1680.

The nature and extent of the orbit of the comet of 1689 was not fully detrained until a few years ago, when Professor Encke unde his calculations, based on the what of the observations which had been recorded. Instead 600 years. To your correspondent informs us, it requires 8813 years to complete its revolution, the furthest extremity of which lies at the enormous distance of 70,400,000,000 miles from the sun. Your correspondent should knew better than to say that the orbit of this remarkable conside a parabola is a curve. A parabola is a curve that does not return into itself, though continued to infinity, and the counter which moves in it cannot return to us again, but will go off to some other system in the universe. Only the comets moving in eliptic or bits make definite periods of revolution round the sun, and the comet of 1689 is one of them, but it is not one whose ellipticity is most extreme. This is the only has of connect whose return it is possible to predict.

With regard to Biela's comet, we have it or record that it was observed in 1772 and 1808; but the elliptic form of its orbit, and consequently its periodicity, was not discavered. Its return was irse predicted in 1832. We have not yet obtained calculations of its elements from observations made in 1852, its last appearance. It was then accompanied, at a distance of about 1.300,000 miles, by a fainter comet, supposed to be the one which experianted from it in 1846.

There is one thing relating to the present conservation is not sufficiently precise. Does the plane of the contrib orbit. This to us is not sufficiently precise. Does the plane for the contrible of the contrible orbit and with that of the c

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Prisons, to carry out the system which he had indicated, and which I have so lattely seen at work.

The system can be best comprehended, as it is administered, upon the principal of individualising. We will suppose that the criminal—let us call him John Carrol—has already been "living in crime," has been before convicted and punished—imprisoned, easy, three months for larceny, twelve months for robbery—and is now sentenced for robbery, not to the shortest term of penal servinude, three years, nor to the longest, fifteen, but to the medium term of seven years. Of that period, he must spend at least five years in prison before his release under ticket-of-licence. On the ist January, 1858, he is admitted to the ordinary prison of Mountjoy, and is at once lodged in a separate cell. As soon as he has entered, it is distinctly explained to him that the period of his detention in that separate cell will depend upon his own conduct. If he is perfectly quiet and orderly, he will be completely isolated even from prison society only for eight months, should he be less well behaved, the period will be the full nine months. Should the criminal fever be upon him in a chronic form, stimulating him to indulge in the excitements of violence—in brawling, striving to communicate with his neighbours, or even in attacking the gaolers—he is soon made to feel how utterly powerless he is, not only by the walls that box him in, but by the reducing of his food to bread and water, and even by flogging.

Usually, by the end of nine menths, or very often in eight months, the convict is sent to the next prison. If he is a labourry, he is sent to Spike Island, near Queenstown; if he is a mechanic, to the prison of Phillipstown. In either cave, he is placed in what is called the third class, and is employed upon soone Iranch of useful industry. If he is wholly unasound in the sound of the system. Any departure from it by the officers would be to emb zele for the benefit of an individual the moral fund available for the whole class. This is al

le is put to school, and the highest number of marks which he can attain for "school." Is likewise three; his "industry "is also marked with the highest number, three—nine in all; and should be keep up to the highest standard, as he well may with common diligence and tractability, he can secure has promored in at the end of two monters, having cursed eighteen merks. But he may have lived in a 'alse pilde; he may be intoxicated with the vanity of vindiciverees; he may think it "manly" to contern the opportunity offered to him, and so defy the authority of the officers; and he may fail to earn his promotion from the third class to the second in less it an six months. While he is in the third class he is sllowed one printy a week out of his earnings; but for misconduct, according to its degree, his marks may be taken from him, his money sllowance may be stopped, or he may even he sent back to separate confinement, with the sterner punishments suited to that condition.

From the third the convict, John Carrol, passes into the second class, where he is allowed twopence a week out of his earnings; and here he may remain, according to his conduct and the character which he has acquired, as short a time as six months, or as long a time as seven months, or even longer. In the first class, where he is allowed fourpence a week, his stay may be twelve months, or fiscen; and in the advanced class, where he is allowed fourpence a week, his stay may be twelve months, or the month of the ordinary prison in four years and three months; the worse conducted, in tour years and nine months.

In the ordinary prison all these allowances go towards the money which he is allowed to lay by as a fund on his discharge. Each prisoner keeps his own account to check that of the officers; and the men in all classes and of all characters are found to be extremely keen in watching the correctness of the accounts kept against their name. They haggle cancetly over a single mark which is to be allowed or withfeld; contest the accuracy of the recor

ment.
"You were reported," said my informant to him.
"Yes, but I was not punished; I was sent to hos-

The man had been charged, probably, with some reject of duty, and proved that he was more sick than sinning. Thus, even in the ordinary prison, the animality. Thus, even in the ordinary prison, the prison of the prison of the statem under which they are disciplined, and we shall see, as we advance, how theroughly they become inbused with its spirit. In proportion as it is rigorously administered it has been leund possible to dispense with some of the merely mechanical restraints. In the chapel, for instance, it was in the old time thought necessary to divide the prisoners by patitions; a plan which facilitated various tricks and irreverse tidings during divine service. The partitions have been removed. The place of worship is in itself a room simple enough, but not devoid of a certain tastefulness in its arrangemut. The sanctity of the occusion with the olderwise near the contract of the place of worship is in itself a room simple enough, but not devoid of a certain tastefulness in its arrangemut. The sanctity of the occusion with the olderwise near the contract of the place of worship is in the occusion with the contract of the con

possession, awakened intelligence, and amiable content.

In the first prison the convict has acquired habits of industry, either in the prosecution of his own trade, or in tome simple occupation afforded to him. He has gone through a certain amount of schooling, tested under able teachers, by periodical examinations, which serve to call forth his own faculties, and the conactonaneas of them. He is associated with his fellows, under discipline, in the worktoom, the school-toom, in the class, and in the chappel; and he has thus been gradually accustomed to regularity of life and to a regulated state of thought. He has been made to feel how completely his condition and prospects depend upon his own conduct; and at every stage, if he has encountered any difficulties of comprehension, trey have been cleared away for him by the explanations of the prison authorities. But thus far he has felt under coercion. The force at first brought to bear upon him was, its character, purely penal. In the earlier stages, after his release from constant confinement in a separate cell, the penal element has been largely commingled with tunion and industry; and, throughout, there has been escalese restraint and coercion; the latter, perhaps, of a moral kind, but not the less distinctly exemptions.

prisons, the convict was thrown upon society fresh from these exercions and restraints, without character; he confronted something worse than suspicion—often hoptless repuision; the newly-restored liberty was accompanied by fearful temptations to relapse into crime, the promptings that way being almost justified by common sense, through the utter despair of finding henet employment. Was it not possible to meet these difficulties—to soften the transition from perfect restraint to perfect freedom—to show that the prisoner could contained his better the being with which the consecut from the base of the best with the prisoner could contain the state of the could contain the could be never the could contain the could contai

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felle w. workman with whom he has formed a trien! ahip. These little sets, which must be purely spontaneous, go fare to indicate the spirit that has been awakened in the tibe.

In we should be the set of the tries of the tries of the tries in which the lance along the tries of the tries in the tries. In the set is quite sufficient to show that the dictary is not excessive, either in quantity or quality; yet the men at Lunk do not grumble, they do not revolt to extort a more luxurious fase, they do not result to extort a more luxurious fase, they do not result to extort a more luxurious fase, they do not result to extort a more luxurious fase, they do not result to extort a more luxurious fase, they do not result to extore the contrary, if an extraordinary amount of work to at the contrary, if an extraordinary amount of work to at the contrary in a extraordinary amount of work to extend the set of the establishment, and in evincing their results fieldly towards the head of their dry and the extraordinary amount of work to extend the set of the stablishment, and in evincing their results fieldly towards the head of their dry and the set of the set of the set of their dry and their dry and the set of the later sease of default. In one instance the man so employed was a person of weak mind, who ought, perhaps, not to have been selected; in the other two instances the dry such as the set of the later sed of the set of th

THEER EVENINGS.

THANSLAILE PROM THE GERMAN.

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"Right," continued Clara; "Marie was the name of the old lady's sister."

1815.

The allied powers had advanced to Paris after the battle of La Belle Alliance. The Prussians had gone round about Paris, and entered from the western side by Verssilles and Issy into the proud capital of France. The French offered every opposition by petty oombats. Useless, however, were these akirmishes, which cost the life of many a brave soldier. At last all resistance was given up. On the 3rd of July an agreement was made for an armistice, and the allies entered Paris for the second time as conquerors.

It was on the afternoon of the 6th of July that a few Prussian officers sat in a remote arbour of the palace gardens at Versailles. Well-filled bottles of rare French wines stood before them on a stone table. They were victors, and after the hardships of wer the thought of sweet repose in their happy homes smiled upon them. Suddenly a rifleman advanced towards the gay young men; his step was alow, his countenance serious. The officers sprang up, e-gerly inquiring the cause of his dejected sppensence.

"I bring," he said, "news of death; our Otto is pessence.
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fail of rain;

The officers resumed their seats in melancholy silence. Otto had been a dear comrade to them. In the tray near Versailles he had fired nearly the last, shot on the flying enemy; before two hours had elapted he was dead.

"We were already rejoicing," continued the rifleman; "and poor Otto had arranged such pleasant pleas for the future, when his studies should be finished. If he had fallen in open battle, at Ligny or Belle Alliance, it might have been endured; but to perish thus, in this last unnecessary skirmish, pains me. Poor fellow! he was the last of his race; no method, no simply feel his loas. Surely ne is not to lie in the pit on the field, surrounded alike by friend and foe, without his grave being known, and no friendly; hand to adorn it with a simple wreath."

"It must not be," replied a young officer, "it must not be, "replied a young officer, "it the last and only thing we can do for him."

"But how? where?" demanded asother; "we must leave this spot to-morrow; for Paris. Who knows how soon the chances of war may take us too?"

"Then it must be immediately; let it be done

2. w." answered the young officer; "let us bury his bere in this arbour. We will take up this stone table, and prepare his last resting-place under it. The table will be his monument, and, for the inscription, we will cut his name on this old linden tree."

"The thought is good," said the rifleman; "and truly the park of Versailles is a fit resting-place for a Prussian cerqueror; besides, he will then be laid in a sternal scil."

"In meterical soil?" demanded one of the officers.

'Yes," continued the rifleman; "I have heard por Otto say that a great-great-grandmother of his louse was be min France."

In the evening of that day, several Prussian officers carried a plain coffin into the subour. They were accompanied by the friends and comrades of the tablen one. The grave was dug by gloomy torchib, hi, and the stene table again put in its proper place. No one would have thought that a grave was there. As they reised the totch to cut the name of the departed on the sped linden, they were amazed at finding, in old overgrown letters, O. v. F. on the bark of the tree.

"Strange!" said the hifteman; "the inscription is older than the grave. We want nothing more. It esides us, no one must know of this affair; these latters can signify what they may, but for us, who know the secret, they will mean Otto von Flueln."—

Leisters Hour.

THE CAPITALIST AND THE WORKMAN.

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(From the Edinburgh Review.)

"The capitalist and the workman are joint agents—co-recain article (say cotton cloth), and joint sharers in the profit arising out of the sale. The capitalist supplies the funds, machinery, and superintendence, the workman supplies handicraft, skill, and manual labour. At the end of the year or of some shorter period, the net returns are to be divided between them in a proportion either formally ageed upon, or tecitly decided by custom. But the labourer is a poor nam, he has no store in his cupboard and ne me ney in his purse. He must purchase food, clottung, and shelter, from day to day, and therefore, clottung, and shelter, from day to day, and therefore, at wait until the end of the year to receive his si are of the common gain. The capitalist should, therefore, advance to him what is thought probable that his share will amount to, minus, perhaps, the interest on the advance, and possibly some further small deduction to compensate the risk of having over est mated the workman's share.

"But further, the results of a manufacturing enterprise are not profit, but loss—always occasional loss—freque nity loss for years together, sometimes even loss on the whole. But the workman, who could not bear to wait, can still less bear his share of the losses, for he cannot call upon the labourer to refund the wages he has received.

"The original compact (tacit or formal), by which the division of profits would have been otherwise determined, has thus become indicate for the convenience of the workman into the form in which we at present see it. The workman receives his share of the profits before any profits are made; he receives his share in years in which profits are turned to losses; he receives its mettines when the master is being gradually ruined in the partnership, which, if he be but prudent, will have enriched him. What deductions from his original share should be in consideration of all these predicates? It is evident that in common justice he canno

remain over after the labourer's commuted share is paid.

"The workman's share is a first mortgage, the capitalist's share is celly a reversionary claim.

"It may be added that when capitalists receive more than their just share of profits, the capital increases faster than they can find use for it, and they embark it in undertakings by which they employ labour to the profit of the labourer, but to their own loss. This is generally true, unprofitable speculation, or in other words the amployment of labour which is solely beneficial to the labourer, being the natural result of the too rapid accumulation of capital, although there are some men who from peculiar sagestly or good fortune choose only profitable investments of capital, and avoid the bed, and others, who, from different country is the same to the labourer, for, however capital is employed it is always to his advantage.

"All the money or capital in the world is constantly being used in the employment of labour; the faster it circulates the more labourers are employed, and the better is their condition. The combination of and stoppage of work by workmen, does not haseen the circulation of capital, and, therefore, is not the remedy for the evils they suffer; on the contrary, the circulation of capital is increased by the subordination of the workman to his employer. The more complete the subordination the greater is the confidence of the capitalist in the labourer, and the more readily is he induced to employ capital.

"A combination is always an evil, because it involves a stoppage of work. The things which would have been produced in the interval are lost to the consumer; the wages that would have been made are lost to the workman, and the profits that would have been made are lost to the workman, and the profits that would have been made are lost to the workman, and the profits that would have been made are lost to the workman, and the profits that would have been made are lost to the workman, and the profits that would have been made are lost to the

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spire,
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gleaming fire,
So the silent spirit looketh through a mist of faded smiles and

So the silent spirit sources through a miss of moore shows terrs;

While across it stealeth all the sad and sweet divinity of years!

While across it stealeth all the sad and sweet divinity of years!

All the scenes of hime and shadow; light and darkness alceping side by side

When my heart was wedded to Existence, as a bridegroom to his bride;

While I travel'd gaily onward, with the vapours crowding in my wake. Deeming that the Present hid the glory where the promis'd Morn would break!

wave, Moaning, hide his head all torn and shiver'd underneath his lonely cave, So the soul within me glances at the tides of Purpose where they creep, Dusht to fragments by the yawning ridges circling Life's tem-pestuous Deep!

pestuous Deep!
Oh! the latter'd leaves are dropping, dropping round me like a fall of rail of many a broken aspiration sweeps my troubled brain;
With the yearnings after beauty, and the longings to be good and

Department of Public Works.
Sydney, 2nd July 1961.
TENDERS FOR PUBLIC WORK Sand SUPPLIES.
—TENDERS are invited for the following public works and supplies. For full particulars see GOVERNEEST GARNTER, a file of which is kept at every police office in the colony.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this liftice
Moruya River Improvements Brection of Additions to Lunatic Asylum. Tarban Creek Supply of Iron Bark Timber tor Fitz Roy Dry Dock Works MUDGER ROAD. Cherry Tree Hill Extension	12 o'cle ca neon on Tuesday 9th July.
Fencing Consetery at Tamworth Construction of a Bridge at Bungenia	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 23rd July.

COMMISSARIAT—TENDERS for FREIGHT—

The Assistant Commissary-General will receive sealed tenders, in duplicate, at the Commissariat Office, 45, Phillip-street, until noon of WEDNESDAY, July 3rd, for the conveyance of 220 tons (more or less) of stores from Sydney to Auckland, New Zoalsand.

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TABLE J.—Premiums payable till death, or up to the age of 55 or 60, for £100, to be paid at death, or on attaining such age.

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and on public wharver; sales of household furniture,
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and spacious stores, can therefore at all times receive
phipments of furniture and general merchandise for sale by
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R. M. will also held sales of houses, steak should.

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respectfully informs his customers and the public, he has completed the erection of his large machinery for making wheeten flour into bread wholly by mechanical action, thus producing a light loaf without decomposing the flour by the usual deleterious process of fermanting it with yeast and potatoes. The cleanliness of the plan is a great recommendation, the dough not being touched by the head until baked.

Having been present at Mr. Pescodd's establishment during the time he was making bread by the new process, without yeast or other material. I have much pleasure incertifying to the perfect success of the process of t

superseded by machinery, the excellence of bread will in future depend solely on the sample of flour used, and bread made in this way will always be preferred.

J. Grann, M.C.S.

Having witnessed the process by which Mr. Pescodd makes his unfermented bread, and having eaten some of the bread when baked, I have great pleasure in bearing testimony to the success of his experiment, and to the many excellencies of the new system of baking.

The process is much quicker and cleaner than the old mode, but the great advantage is that the chemical change in the flour which was necessary under the former plan to generate the gas required to make the dough swell and become syongy, and by which change its nutritive qualities were impaired, is now not wanted, and does not take place. The tree soids contained in the fermented bread, in consequence of the chemical action, are absent in this bread, and it may consequently be eaten with reliah and advantage by dyspectic people, and the sick in general, with whom fermented bread disagrees.

I am aware that at Guy's Hospital, in London, unfermented bread has been used with the best results.

I consider the bread made by Mr. Pescodd by the new method superior to any bread I ever used.

Mandow, physician and surgeon.

Having tasted some of Mr. Pescodd's unfermented bread, and having also seen the process by which it is made, I hereby certify that it is of very superior character as regards to nutrity qualities; and it is also very easy of digestion and especially adapted for invalids and children.

Ve the undersigned having eaten Mr. Pescodd's new bread, have much pleasure in stating that it is of a superior quality, and, we believe, much more wholesome than bread made by iermenting the flour with yeast and potatoes.

Henvy Dowling, Mayor of Launceston.

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John Atkinson.

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C. J. Wedden.

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I have witnessed the process by which Mr. Pescodd's bread is manufactured, and have partaken of the article, which is now in daily use in my family.

The process is rapid, clean, and acientific; dispensing with all manipulation of the dough by the workson; avoiding those chemical changes which diminish, in the old method, the nutritive qualities of the bread; and producing a light, paleatable, and readily-digested article.

I consider it much superior to ordinary bread, and particularly adapted for invalids and persons of weak digestion.

CONNELUS GAVIN CASES, surgeon.

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Launceston, February 8th.

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FOLLY AND CRIME —A shocking case, involving the tolly of hasty marriage and amount of depravity that cannot be surpassed, occurred in this neighbourtood a few days since. A working man, who had saved a few pounds, was journsying down the country, when he fell in with a young man and his sister, at Bintlong, who were also on the tramp. The young man's age is represented as about twenty-two years, and that of the woman as eighteen. While at Binalong the parties became acquainted, and a proposal was made and acceded to that the traveller should marry the young woman, and with that object they all proceded to Yass. On arriving there, the future husband expended a good deal of his money in putchasing articles of apparel for his fature wife. The female being a minor, it was necessary for her to get the consent of ID. Blake to the nuptials, as guardian of infants. A license having been procured, the Rev. Mr. Kemmis was proceeding to tie the marriage knot when it was discover of that the bridegroom had omitted to provide the ting. A short delay occurred while he hastened to the jeweller's for one, and on his return with it the ceremony was resumed and concluded to the seisfaction of the contracting parties. On the same day, the couple, accompanied by their brother, started out of town for the purpose of engaging with some settler in the bush. On their way to Bowning, they camped for a short time for the purpose of taking some refreshment, and while doing so the husband went as little way into the bush, and on his return baw his wife and her brother in a position that left no doubt in his mind of their mutual criminality. He proceeded with them as far as the next public-house, and after exposing their villany there, left them, and returned to Yass. The worthless woman endeavoured to break the wedding ring and burn the certificate of marriage, but the duped husband succeeded in rescuing these evidences of the truth of the proverb of marrying in haste and repenting at leisure.—Yass Courier.

The Late Mall Ronnery.—Althoug

banks in several piaces. If the present wet weather continue the damage sustained by the floods may be serious.—Albury beanner.

CATLE STRALING.—A case that caused some excirement in town was brought before the Court on Monday last. The charge was that of cattle stealing, preferred against Robert M'Alister and William Heydon by Mr. F. W. Vyner, all parties being restorns of Tumut. From the information given to Mr. Hector to M'Alister's yard and there saw the head, feet, and hide of one of his ozen. On being saked whose bullock he had killed, M'Alister said it was not his, but in their (i.e. Heydon and himself) attempt to shoot one of their own, the gun hung fire, and the beast now in question was wounded. Finding the wound was not fatal, they fired a second bullet, but with the like result. They then yarded and alsughtered it. When Mr. Hector saw them in the examing of the seame day, they was dressing the examing of the seame day, they was dressing the examined of the seame day, they was dressing the examined of the seame day who were somewhere in the scrub. Resting assured that they were "duffing," he conversed with them, and from their agitated and confused manner he considered it his duty to acquaint his friends with what he had seen. When the chief constable was going to apprehend M'Alister, he met him coming into town, and on dealing him to dismount the prisoher remarked that he "expected this," and that he was going into town, and on dealing him to dismount the prisoher remarked that he "expected this," and that he was going into town to find it possible the owner of the beast. He was accordingly apprehended, as was subsequently Heydon. After a lengthy investigation, the Court committed them to take their trial at the next Quater Seasons. They were then admitted to ball, themselve in £30 each, and aureties of £40 each.—Wynayof fines.

A Lucar Eacara.—Mr. Henry Bayliss, of Albury, came into Chiltern last night in a half-drowned attale. It appears that in attempting to the way-bills of the produced for his

communication was first spoken about.—Tumworth Examiner.

RAILWAY EXTENSION TO MUDGER.—Letters have been received from Morpeth, Maitland, Singleton, Merriwa, Cassilis, Mus-wellbrook, and other places, promising to aid the Mudgee Committee in carrying out the plan for connecting Mudgee with the Northern line of rail.—Western Rost.

The BIOANY CASH AT CARCOAR.—In the Fast Courier of Saturday it is stated that the Rev. Mr. Burke, of Carcoar, arrived in Yass on Friday evening, on his way to Goulburn, in charge of the chief constable of Carcoar. It is semewhat extraordinary that the rev. gentleman did not procure ball for his appearance, as colong a journey in the custody of the police must be far from agreeable, leaving alone altogether the humilistion of the position for a clergyman and a gentleman. We understand (adds the Genrier) that while in Yass he was accommodated with private lodgings, although in the first instance application was made for quarters at the lock-up, but as they did not suit, it was decided on providing for him elsewhere.

The Western Poot of Saunday, adverting to the fact of 136 cunces of gold havn g been obtained from 20 tons of quarts, at the Broomley reef, remarks:—This being the first treef opered near Mudgee, a new era has undoubtedly commenced in our miniag history. The siluvial ground within a radius of thirty miles of Mudgee has been as producitive as any in the cleny, and even now, when the number of interes is cunidered, the returns exceed those of many gold-fields which are attracting so much attention clowwhere. The produciveness of alluvial ground a snow however last tor ever; the more, of course, the cld ground is worked, the less will it yield,—the riches spots must of necessity become poor in proport on the temporal prevents the opening of new ground; here the inclination of our mines to wander to other duggings, and thas will always be the case until there is a motive aufficiently arm g to keep them in the district. We have converted at various times with intelligent munes from Victoria, California, and other places, who have given it as their ogluion that the whole of the district abourds with auriferous quarts, which only requires a smell culley of capital to develop its riches and affird a fixed and stoady employment for a slowest unimised population. It is somewhat strange that while no district holds only a somewhat strange that while no district holds only the some on no place where less has been expended for the development of its resources. The receition of machinery to the remaining model of the formation of exchange the substantial dwarflings would hollow; then the calitation of greatly increased breadth of land, which after all is the firmest basis for the prosperity of the colony. Frem the specimens of quarts we have seen we are peraudded haktne Broomby Reef would afford profitable employment for summer of machines, and we shall be greatly surprised if there are not sharily several exceed in the propose of working other parts of the vein. Bue considerate has been experienced to deepen the main sharil

PARKAMATTA.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDERT]

POLICE OFFICE, Saturday, 29th June. — Before Messers.

J. Byrnes, Kenyon, and Neale. Goorge Chilwes, apprehenced by constable Eager for hawking goods without a licerae, was fined in the mitigated penalty of 1s. William Bell and John Luke, for riding upon their teams without sufficient reins to guide their horses, were severally fined in the sum of 5s. and 3s. 6d. costs. George Pike pleaded guilty to an infringement of the enactment for the regulation of slaughterhouses, in having slaughtered a bullock without giving due notice to the district inapector: fined £6, with 5s. 4d. costs, tobe recovered in a summary way. George Redman, convicted of stealing oranges from Mr. J. Pye's orchard, at the North Recka, was santened to three months' imprissment with hard lab. ur. Samuel Hill, licensed publican, pleaded guilty to the charge of having dice in his licensed house, and was ordered to pay a fine of 20s., with 3s. 6d. costs.

Monday, 1st July. — Before Messers. J. Byrnes and G. Laugley — William Kefley, for drunkenness and indreem! conduct, convicted several times previously, was sent to gool for three months. Ansher person, for dunketness, was fixed 5s., or twenty-four hours. — Margaret Brewer, given into custody for protection on the previous evening, was brought up this day. J. M'Grieve deposed that between ten and eleven o'clock on Sunday evening, seeing a person standing on the bank of the Parramatta river, at the end of Charles-street, he called out who was there, but received no answer; immediately afterwards he saw the person (Margaret Brewer) walk into the river; she went about nine feet from the bank and got beyond her depth; he then succeeded in rescuing her, and gave her into custody for protection. On cross-exsmination by the Bench, winces stated that he had been in the company of Margaret Brewer a few hours previously, and had parted with her in Phillip-street.

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PORT MACQUARIE.

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[PROW OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

THE steemer Telegraph passed this port on Tuesday morning, landing Messas. Panton and Torer, passengers from Sydney; and on the same day the "Williams" arrived from Sydney. Most matters are now made subservient to the comet; but the fatal 29th having passed, the minds of the uninitiated in astrology will be more easy, as his celestial highness may now be considered as having turned tail upon this terrestrial world. Mr. Soott miorma us that he is busy working the oracle, so that from him we shall soon be told that the same comet came, and that he is also gone; and, farther, that the time of his return will be made known in due course to faurue generations.

The "Telegraph" again passed the port on the 30th, on her way to Sydney, taking on board three passengers. Captain O'Reilly most kindly and considerately sent word to the Post-master that if a mail for Sydney was got ready by his return, he would take it on, but the Post-master reluxed to do so. He of course knows whether it is his duty or not; but such profilered courtesy and consideration on the part of the A. S. N. Co., a commanders will not be forgotten by the public here.

The weather has been very variable, and colds are prevalent, all of which has been put down to the account of Mr. Comet. The repairs of the road to New England are being proceeded with, but so slowly, that it w leared that another wool season will be over without our bring benefied by shipments of this staple from the post.

Much dissatisfaction has arisen from the supplies for the men employed on the road not being procured by "trader" as was fermerly done, and which the Secretary of Lands and Public Works distinctly stated was to be the mode for all supplies or contracts for the jubic service.

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Mr. W. H. Freeman, J. P., has returned from his estate up the country to reside in the township; so that Major Crummer will for the future be assisted by this gentleman, together with Mr. Simpson, lately gezetted as a magistrate of the territory.

LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

JUNN 20.— MAN LOST — About a fortnight since, the mailman, who carries the bags between Balranald and Minmie station, was lest at Yangar station belonging to Mr. Augustus Morrie). It appears that the missing man went out in the morning to look after some of his horses which were running in a large paddock. About the middle of the day, his horse,

with all his trappings complete, returned to the station, but here no rider; the animal had evidently come through some creek, as he was very well form through some creek, as he was very well several white men, accompanied by a number of bicks, went out on the two following days in soareh of the mailman, but could not, after traversing the paddick in all directions, succeed is making any discovery. The tracks of the horse going into the creek were plainly visible, but there had been so many loves running near the spot that it was impossible to notice the direction from which the saidled horse had one. The unfortunate man is said to have been called James (farley, and his fart is as yet involved in mester). The here he tode is noted for attambling a distinct parsons mayore the rider has been thrown at a killen on the spot.

The Weathers, &c. After a long on innuance of the weather, we have this week had a plentiful allocance of rain, which has done the country many eyed, and has discount named a common impressed that the winter was going to be very dry. No doubter that will cause the Murrumbidgee to take a rise, and allows attam loats to come up. The stocks of pervisions &c., in this locality, are now very low, and flour, which is worth only £15 los, per ton in Adelade, is now selling here for £33. Boats that easily make it pay to carry for £8 per ton, would dis a large business on this river; the present companies charge £12 and £14 per ton, rates which are not at all lows than land carriage, so that bullock and horse teams are able to compete with steam-power in this part of the world.

THE ROCKY RIVER GOLD.

The Editor of the Herald.

Sin.—In your monthly Summary of the 21st instant, with reference to the Rocky River, you state that some calculations based upon the quantity of gold forwarded by eccort from that gold-field are incorrect, inascund has it the gold sent from Bingers that has kept up the escort from the Rocky River to its present attractive figure.

The gold transmitted by the Northern Escort from the Rocky for the period to which you refer was all the profuse of that field and of Puddledock.

On the 12th of January last, 100 ounces of Bingers gold were forwarded by the escort from the Rocky River; with that exception no gold the produce of Bingers as bear received at the consulsationer's camp at the Rocky within the last twelve months.

There can be no mistake in this matter, as the presion of the Rocky litter is of graniitio origin, and nearly as he as flour, while that of Bingers is derived from a destroyer slate formation, and coarse and nuggety; the gold free Puddledock is similar in its character to that from the Rocky, but the grams are somewhat larger.

At Bingers the Chinese are now numerous, and the Furopeans few in number; the former are active, industrious, and enterprising, the latter merely curber the ground, consequently John bags nearly all the gold that is got there. How he disposes of it dep-near knowed) set, but this he does know, that gold is worth more in Chine than sovereigns. As a preof of this I may monition that few months since a Celestial adventurer, having bocons the master of 120 ounces of gold, resolved to revisit the flowing land; as a precaution he forwarded his treasure by sever to the Mint, to be called for, and following it some webs and movereigns was a of sufficient importance to cause his to postpone his finention of going home, and he returnal to the Mint, to be called for, and following it some webs and movereigns was of sufficient importance to cause his to postpone his finention of going home, and he returnal to the Mint, to be called for,

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—In this morning's paper a paragraph appears pointing out the furious, reckless way in which drivers of cale (hamsen) indulge in at the Hailway terminus, and I as every to endorse to the fullest extent the statements of the writy—not only at the place indicated, but in every created thoroughfare of the city—life and limbs are horely changered. It must be a smart pedestrian who, is the various trossings, escapes being hurled down, killed, or dreadfully mangled, not by cabe alone, but the almost countless number of omnituses, to which I can assuredly add the fixing horsensen, who will not proceed at milespect rate, preferring to emulate "Centaur celerity," utterly unmoved as to the probable results of their rashness. Surely a little consideration is due to the bodies and lives of her Majesty's humble lieges whose business avostions compel them to perambulate the streets; and I would suggest that the police (whose duties are not unbarrable or excessive) be instructed by their chief to apprehend any or every party found endangering foot-passengers. One or two of these worthise made to feet the effects of their daring would have a salutary influence in checking such a crying grievance.

W. G. H.

July 2nd.

To the Educer of the Hereld.

Sin.—Will you permit me to make a few remarks upon the meeting at the Helmans belond of the arranged in paper to-day.

I cannot but regard this meeting as peculiarly significant. A gentleman, of well known high character, and curnestly desirous for the welfare of his follow-citizen, comes forward in a friendly, but manly, spirit to ak for the recognition of Christianity in that institution, and is rejected by a large majority. Moreover, his opponants awow the absolute ignoring of religion as the basis not only of their own, but of kindred societies in the colony. If this be true, then we are brought to a plain issue, either that Christian men are to stand aloof altogether from a "school of arts," or that only such Christian men out join as are content to hold their Christianity cheap, and to say it to the nonce.

Be it remembered that a society so constituted does not take mere neutral ground, however much it may profess to do so. "The shabulute banishment of Christianity from its debating classes, &c., does, in fact, open the way for principles directly subversive of Christianity, Nay, there is scarcely any question of history or social philosophy that can be fully discussed, and have all its bearings dure.

debating classes, &c., does, in fact, opon the way for principles directly subversive of Christianity. Nay, there is scarcely any question of history or social philosophy that can be fully discussed, and have all its bearings duly examined, without involving a consideration of Christianity—so widely has it penetrated into all human relations. So that, on grounds of philosophy as well as religion—if, indeed, the two can be fairly separated—the discussions of such an institution are at fault.

But I would seriously sak the gentlemen who opposed Mr. Cameron—and I am unwilling to suppose that they intend to do such real michele—twhether they are indeed prepared to commit themselves to such at issue as that which I have described—can they forget that Christianity has been, and is, the true basistof all sound as permanent philanthropic movements? Who took the lad in the various agencies for ameliorating the social condition of the miserable masses which teemed through the bade streets of London but men animated with Christian principle? The reformatory societies, the lodging-house societies, the ragged schools, the shoe-black societies &c., all bear witness to the living power of such an agency: and it may be confidently affirmed that their good effects, which are confissed on every side, would not have appeared, romained, and increased as they have, without this. And how has the work been carried on for civilising the cannibals of the Fijis, and many other races in the South Sea Lalands! and increased as they have, without this. And how has the work been carried on for civilising the cannibals of the Fijis, and many other races in the South Sea Islands! How came those few bright cases in the wild waste of the late Indian Mutiny, as at Agra and Benares, where the destroyer's hand lost so much of its power, but from the patient and kindly zeal of Christian missionaries? Here! I am only noticing the social effects of Christianity, and that not to advocate a sectarian policy, but at least the distinct recognition of our "Common Christianity," And I as sure I speak the sentiments of a large and influential body, and I believe Sir, I may also add, your own sentiments, when I carnestly entreat these gentlemen of Balmain or any others who may found a chool of arts, to beware how they exclude from their seciety that which can alone make their intellectual exercises the instrument of real good, and not the powerful engines of present mischief and ultimats infidelity.

July 2.

THE COMET.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I quite agree with your correspondent "F. C. B.," in regarding it unreasonable to demand from an astronomer results before they can be completed; but his illustrations would have been made more striking had be possessed further and more correct knowledge of Biela's constant the great comet of 1880.

The nature and extent of the orbit of the context of 1880 was not fully determined until a few years ago, when Professor Encke made his calculations, based on the whole of the observations which had been recorded. Instead of 600 years, as your correspondent informs us, it requires 8813 years to complete its revolution, the furthest extremity of which lies at the corrowa distance of 70,400,000,000 miles from the sun. Your correspondent should know better than to say that the orbit of this remarkable constituted to infinity, and the comet which moves in it cannot return to us again, but will go off toome other system in the universe. Only the comets moving in elliptic to blis make definite periods of revolution round the sun, and the comet of 1650 is one of them, but if is not one whese ellipticity is most extreme. This is the only mass of conseix whose return it is possible to predict.

With regard to Biele's comet, we have if on record that it was observed in 1772 and 1806; but the elliptic form of its orbit, and consequently its periodicity, was not discovered. Its return was tivel predicted in 1832. We have not yet obstituted actualtions of its elements from observations made in 1852, its last appearance. It was then accompanied, at a distance of about 1,300,000 miles, by a fainter comei, supposed to be the one which separated from it in 1846.

There is one thing relating to the present const which cannot it is not it as in the orditiciently perceise. Bose the plane of the contained with that of the earth? It which case it we orbit intersect one another, and there is a possibility of collision; or is it merely that the orbit in the contained with that of the

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is in the earlier rchools, by the practice of examination. The class is ranged before the lecturer in something like a semicircle; and the atudents on each side, with a certain rotation, are encouraged to question the other side upon points raised in previous lectures; and I have heard many questions of history, geography, practical science, or economy, very pertinently put by these students, and as pertinently answered. In many cases, the avowals of ignozance or con-comprehension were quite as striking as the replies, with regard both to the moral frankness and to the real insight. By means of this instruction, before he leaves the Intermediate prison, the pupil has acquired an elementary knowledge of the materials and agencies of daily existence; he knows something of the rules of social economy, and is able to explain, better than some luckier people in other classes, the rationale of the laws which govern the necessities of life.

The occupant of the Intermediate prison is engaged in useful labour; the product of his industry has a value of which some pertion goes towards the expenses of the establishment; and he is thus really repaying a debt to the community. But some portion is also granted to him as a gratuity, of which again a fraction is allowed for immediate expenditure. The utmost amount which he can earn in a work is 2s. 6d. If he be slack in his industry, of which there are few examples, or maladioit, he may be unable to earn so much. The greater portion of this remains in charge of the authorities. Sometimes it has been employed in paying for the pass go of the discharged convict to another country, either where he already had connections, or where he saw an opportunity for employing himself at a distance from the accence of his former troubles. Of his earnings he is allowed sixpance as week to spead, within certain limits, as he likes. He must not, for instance, use it to buy intending drinks; but he may spead it in bodis, clothing, food, and some other articles.

I think I noticed a variety in

ditions of his licence, and that the regular enforcement of the conditions would be impracticable. It is now needless to argue the matter a priori, since the assumed objections have been completely met by practical experience, even in this short space of time. There are now in Dublin sixty-five convicts out at service under tickets-of-licence, besides seventy more who have been discharged on the expiration of their sentences, but who continue voluntarily to report themselves to the police every formight; a fact in itself which discloses to us more than the needful sub mission,—what we may call a margin of tractability, with regard to the prisoners out in the rest of Ireland, it is not so easy to ascertain the exact numbers; for many licensee appire weekly; hundreds have expired since the first issue—January, 1866; and many men have had their sentences commuted for their thoroughly good conduct under licence, and before the lat of January, 1859, convicts on licence did not register with the police. Any guess at the total in the counties, therefore, would be fallacious. It is very considerable.

I made a tour of Dublin, die Haroun Alraschid, for the express purpose of assing the discharged convicts actually busy at their daily work. I find them in a great variety of occupations. Some were basy in the most public thoroughfares of Dublin, as labourers. They recognised my companions at a glance, but no notice was taken of them openly, and they went on working without any stop or recognition. There was nothing to distinguish them from the ordinary latourer, except, undoubtedly, in most instances, a more thoughful aspect, and a countenance that might be described as more awakened. Other workmen we found busy as labourers in some of the less finished parts of Dublin; and at certain spots they were stationed in no inconsiderable numbers. Others were working within doors, at the manufactory of a busy tradesama, in one of the busiest streets of Dublin—a highway not unlike Newgate-aire t or Bishopestie-street—the tradesman

[To be continued.]

\* The pumphlet is entitled, the Immunity of Habitani Crisninals: with a Proposition for Reducing their Number by means of lenger bestenden of Fread Servinde; Intermediate Convict Prisms, Caudian Liberation, and Police Supervision. It is published in Ludshin by Messex Bett and Daldy, of Prest-street; in Dublin by Messex Alexander Thom and Sum, of

THREE EVENINGS

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to the last moment of her existence a great love for her native country."

"What was her name?" asked Clara.

"Marie," replied Otto.

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It is allied powers had advanced to Paris after the battle of La lielle Alliance. The Prussians had gone round about Paris, and entered from the western side by Verseilles and Isay into the proud capital of France. The French offered every opposition by petty combats. Useless, however, were these akirmishes, which cost the life of manya brave soldier. At last all resistance was given up. On the 3rd of July an agreement was made for an armistice, and the allies entered Paris for the second time as conquerors.

It was on the afternoon of the 6th of July that a few Prussian officers sat in a remote arbour of the palace gardens at Verseilles. Well filled bottles of rare French wines stood before them on a stone table. They were victors, and after the hardships of war the thought of sweet repose in their happy homes smiled upon them. Suddenly a rifleman advanced towards the gay young men; his step was slow, his countenance serious. The officers sprang up, ergerly inquiring the cause of his dejected appearance.

"I bing," he said, "news of death; our Otto is no more."

The officers resumed their seats in melancholy silence. Otto had been a dear commade to them. In the may near Versailles he had fired nearly the last shot on the flying enemy; before two hours had elapsed he was dead.

"We were already rejoicing," continued the riflemsn; "and poor Otto had arranged such pleasant pleas for the future, when his studies should be fitched. If he had fallen in open hattle, at Ligny or Belle Alliance, it might have been endured; but to perish thus, in this last unnecessary skirmish, pains re. Poor fellow! he was the last of his race; no mether, no sister to weep for him. But he had friends in us, and we all deeply feel his loss. Surely he is not to lie in the pit on the field, surrounded slike by friend and fee, without his grave being known, and no friend

1. w.," answered the young officer; "let us bury hi have in this arbour. We will take up this stone table, and prepare his last resting-place under it. The table will be his meatument, and, for the inscription, we will cut his name on this old linden tree.

"The thought is good," and the rifleman; "and touly the park of Venezilles is a fit resting-place for a Prussian exequeror; besides, he will then be laid in a sternal soil."

"In material soil?" demanded one of the officers.

"Yes," continued the rifleman; "I have heard por Otto say that a grant-great-grandmother of his Louie was bern in France."

In the exenting of that day, several Prussian officers extricted a plain coffin into the arbour. They were accompanied by the friends and comrades of the fallen one. The grave was dug by gloomy borehigh, and the structable again put in its proper place. No one would have thought that a grave was there. As they risked the touch to cut the name of the departed on the sped linden, they were amaned at finding, in old overgrown letters, O. v. F. on the bark of the tree.

"Birange!" said the rifleman; "the inscription is older than the grave. We want nothing more. Besides us, no one must know of this affair; these letters can signify what they may, but for us, who know the secret, they will mean Otto von Fluein."—

gikn! Sitting by a rapid torrent, with the broken sunset in my face; By a rapid roaring torrent, tumbling thro's dark and lonely place!

And I hear the bells, beyond the forest, and the voice of distant streams: streams; And a mood of swelling singing; wafting round a world of ruin'd dreams!

Like to one who watches daylight dying from a lofty mountainspire,
When the autumn splendour scatters like a gust of faintly
gleaning fire,
So the silent spirit looketh through a mist of faded smiles and

While across it steelet hal it be and and evect divinity of years?
All the scenes of shine and shadow; light and darkness sleeping side by side by side was wedded to Existence, as a bridgeroom to his bride:
When my heart was wedded to Existence, as a bridgeroom to his bride;
While I travell'd'gaily onward, with the vapours crowding in my wake, Decuring that the Present hid the glory where the promis'd Morn would break!

Like to one who, by the waters standing, marks the reeling ocean wave,
Mouning, hide his head all torn and shiver'd underneath his
Jonely cave,
So the coul within me glances at the tides of Purpose where they so the soul within me glances at the tides of Purpose where they ereep,
Dasht to fragments by the yawning ridges circling Life's temperatures Deep!
Oh! the tatter'd leaves are dropping, dropping round me like a fail of rain;
While the dust of many a broken aspiration aweeps my troubled brain;
With the yearnings after beauty, and the longings to be good and a real. longhts of catching fortune, flying on the tardy wings of fate!

Bells, beyond the forcet chiming, where is all the inspiration now,
That was wont to flush my forehead, and to chase the pallor from
my brow?
Did I not, among these thickets, weave my thoughts and passions
Truning these thickets, weave my thoughts and passions
after-time?
Where are all those fancies fied to? Can the fond delusion
linger still;
When the evening withers o'er me, and the night is creeping up
the hill?
If the years of strength have left me, and my life begins to fall
and fiele,
Who will learn my simple ballads; who will stay to sing the
scongs I've made?

Bells, beyond the forest ringing, io I hasten to the world again; For the sun has smote the empty windows and the day is on the For the sun has smote the empty windows and the day is on the wane;
Hear I not a dreamy scho, soughing thro' the rafters of the tree;
Like a sound of stormy rivers, or the ravings of a restions sea;
should I lotter here to listen; while this sitel wind is on the
wing;
No the heart of time is sobbing, and my spirit is a wither'd.
Let the rapid terrents tumble, let the woodlands whistle in the
blast;
Markity minstruis since behind me, but the recession of my worth blast; blast; behind me, but the premise of my youth is part!

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### BHIPPING.

Resolute, ship, 1072 tone, Captain Wallace, from the Dywns 19th March. Passeringers. Mesers & Davison, J. Hall, T. Brender, and J. E. Solomon. Wills, Merry, and Co., agents. H.M.S.S. Fawn, 17 guns, Cayter, from the Manskar 21st ultimo.

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Melanie, barque, 190 tons, Captain Purss, from Meibourne 20th
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altimo. R. Towns and Co., agenta.
Roomerang (a), 400 tons, Captain Chatfield, from Roothampton
19th, and Gladstone 26th ultimo. Passengers—Mesers, Manica,
Rillott, Mewart, Watt, Croft, Gibson, Ferris (1), 10de, Alles,
Curr, Coker, and 6 in the stocrage. A. S. N. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES. - JULY 2. s, for London, a (s.), for Melbourne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES -July ?

atira (c.), 282 tons, Captain D. Wa'ker, for Melbourae, gers—Sir William and Lady Don and child and three s., Mesers. H. D. Wilton, J. Elssorth, Osen Weir, G. K., Callender, Mrs. Thrum, Mrs. Christes and four child Kra, orman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garlick, Mesers. G. Maenens and Deutchman, E. Blotsome, Langsign., Mr. and Mrs. Re, Mr. A. T. Rees, and 27 in the steerage. To Eden—2 steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.-JULY 2. sure Hour and Economisi, from Terrigal, with 1909 feet e.; Ellen, from Brisbane Water, with 1909 baskets shells, jopher George, from Port Stephens, with 6500 spakes, 720, and rails, 12,000 feet timber, 20 cases fruit; Edward, and Liegary, from Newscastle, with 671 tons cod, 6 tons coke, as been considered with 671 tons cod, 6 tons coke, with 671 tons cod, 10 tons, from Morpeth, with 222 bales hay, 10 bales wood, go flour, 20 bags mains, 12 piggs, 2 cases eggs, 111 sheep, 4, 12 bags oysters, and sundrices.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—JULY 2.

Chknown and Neurs, for Wollengong: Ellen, Economist, Jane, and Feacock, for Birbbane Water: Mary, for Manning kiver; accramento, and Thane of Pife, for Bellambi; Victory, and John Veatherston, for the Hawkesbury; Maid of the Lake, for Lake Jacouster: Ranger, Edward, Grafton, Bard's Legacy, and rowning Beauty, for Newcastle; Legacy and Trowning Beauty, for Newcastle; Legacy Hour, for Terrigal.

Macouarie: Ranger, Edward, Gratton, Bard's Logiev, and Frowning Beatty, for Newcostle's, Lesiaure Hour, for Terrigal.

IMPORTS.—Jur 2.

Resolute, from London: 30 hogshead de, 50 casks buttled de, 6 casks sinc, 200 arm monids, G. A. Lloyd and Co.; 67 pipes P. N. Russell and Co.; 134 packages, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 90 packages, Lotze and Larmach; 2 packages, Raymond and Co.; 2 packages, Lotze and Larmach; 2 packages, Raymond and Co.; 2 packages, Lotze and Larmach; 2 packages, Raymond and Co.; 2 packages, S. Lotze and Larmach; 2 packages, Raymond and Co.; 3 packages, Lotze and Larmach; 2 packages, Railway Commissioners; 160 casks, F. M. Nah and Co.; 8 packages, S. Saunders and Co.; 200 packages, L. and S. Spyce and Co.; 10 packages, L. and S. Spyce and Co.; 10 packages, L. and S. Spyce and Co.; 10 packages, L. and S. Spyces, Lozz. American and Phillippe 20 hogsheads, W. Long; 23 packages, J. Watson; 1 case, Lovy; 15 packages, Ross, Son, and Co.; 1 packages, Australian Gas Co.; 1 packages, Foss, Son, and Co.; 1 packages, M. and L. Byros; 2 packages, W. W. Buckland; 100 packages, M. and L. Byros; 2 packages, W. W. Buckland; 100 packages, M. and L. Byrosis; 2 packages, W. W. Buckland; 100 packages, M. and L. Byrosis; 2 packages, W. W. Millinor; 10 packages, Wolfen, Brothers; 3 packages, H. Challinor; 10 packages, W. Wifen, Brothers; 3 packages, M. And Co.; 2 packages, Logicages, W. W. Barthy, R. Law, M. Lamb, Parbury, and Co.; 23 packages, J. Kohn and Co.; 11 packages, M. And Co.; 20 packages, Logocages, L ages, Order.

Melanie, from Colombo via Melbourne: 443 packages copper, 2000 cocounts, 34 packages rope, R. Towns and Co.; 750 hun lies coir fibre, 152 cases ginger, Order.

Boomerang (s.), from Rockhampton: 16 bales wool, How, Walker, and Co.; 7 pa; 4-ages, Allan, Street, and Norton.

SHIPS' MAILS.

MAILS Will close at the General Post Office as follows:—

FOR MAURITIUS.—By the Mary Nicholson, this day, at noon, if FOR BRIBANK.—By the Grafton (a.), this day, at 5'30 p.m.
FOR GRAFTON.—By the Tawers, this day, at 5 p.m.
FOR BRIBANK.—By the Telegraph (a.), on Thursday, at 6

.m. FOR EDEN AND MELBOURNE.—By the City of Sydney (s.), on aturday, at 2°30 p.m.

Saturday, at 2:30 p.m.

The Resolute left the Downs on the 15th, and cleared the Channel on 25rd March; crossed the equator on 20th April, and the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on 23rd May. From thether she had strong S. W. gales, except when in long-tude 90 E. The Channel on the 20th Ullimo. No reseals have and was a continuance of easterly winds for seven days, and was of C. P. Commission on the 20th Ullimo. No reseals have been spoken. Some on the 20th Ullimo. No reseals have been spoken. Some on the 20th Ullimo. No reseals have ship, sometimed to Mort and Co.

The Damascus left her anchorage in tow of the Washington (s.), at 3:30 p.m., postcodey. A member of grantlessors and proceeded outside for the purpose of bidding him fare-well.

personal friends of fit William Burton were on hoard the steemer, and proceeded outside for the purpose of bidding him farewell.

At extra papears in the report of the wreck of the Harp, in Activaty's publication, in which it is stated that part of the crew came into this port by the Vanquish schooner, instead of the Visen, Captain Bennett.

The Boomerang (s.) left Rockhampton on the 25th, and Gladstone on the 26th ultimo. She had moderate and variable winds to Smoky Cape, and so utherly weather the remainder of the passage; passed the schooner Olicle Tom in Pitteroy River, bound to Sydney; and a schooner off the Clarance on the 26th, also The Melanic is originally from Colombo, and only called at Melbourne for orders. is originally from Colombo, and only called at

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H. M. S. S. Fawn left the Manakau en the 21st ultimo, having come up for the purpose of being docked and overhauled. H. M. S. Cordella was reported to leave Auckland the 22sd ultimo for Sydney. The Kate, harque, was spoken on 38th ultimo, in latitude 34:08. Longitude 160:40 E. The Fawn has had variable weather on her passage, with heavy gales from S.W. and N.W. We are indebted to the officers for papers to the 19th

N.W. We are indebted to the officers for papers to the 18th utilino.

The I. S. N. Co.'s Kerela.—The Kembla made a magnifecent passange of three hours and thirty-three minutes from Phornis Wharf to Wollongong, the fastest ever made,—the quickest run before made having been three hours fifty-five minutes by the Hunter. A scrious accident occurred going into Wollongons harbour. The captain gave orders to back the steamer, but the second engineer, by mistake, put the second engine the other way and run her with great riolence against the end of the pier, doing great injury to the stem. Kembla is, however, proceeding on het trip, and neither in speed nor in steering appears to be suffering from the secident, though of course leaking.

MEETING OF SHIPOWNERS AND CAPTAINS.

oasting vessels.

Mr. M'CLEMENTS proposed the first resolution, and addressed
the meeting in a lengthy speech, animadverting on what he considered the present arbitrary working of the colonial shipping iswe, by which scannen were compelled to pay a fee before being allowed to engage on board ship, and read the following resolution which he conceived would meet the exigencies of the case:—which he conceived would meet the exigencies of the case:—which he contains the shipping Office in Sydney is neither visually and the contains the same of owners of vessels exployed in the constant same of owners of vessels exployed in the constant probability of the owners of vessels exployed in the colony, this meeting is of opinion that the said department of the Shipping Office should be at once abolished in so far as the coasting vessels are concerned, and that the Government should be respectfully petitioned to that effect."

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Mr. Strwart seconded the motion.

Captain Walan begged, before the resolution was put, to address a few words to the meeting, and stated that in his opinion, although but a young master in the colonial trade, the entire abolition of the Shipping Office, in respect of coating vessels, and the shipping and police departments of the port, and that although he observed several older masters to claim the protection of the shipping and police departments of the port, and that although he observed several older masters present who appeared backward in discussing the merits of the case, he felt it his duty to place before the meeting what would be the consequence to masters and owners if the resolution of the case, he felt is the study to place before the meeting what would be the consequence to masters and owners if the resolution of the case, he felt is he duty to place before the meeting what would be the consequence to masters and owners if the resolution with the consequence of the case, he felt is the duty to place before the meeting which we have compelled to pay the fees for the shipping of his own son, and although only working a small boat of some fifteen tons, he was compelled to pay the fees for the shipping of his own son, and at some length alluded to the difficulty of passing through the Customs' department—a matter totally irrelevant to the matter before the meeting.

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competent to go there for heir discharge."

Carried unanimously.

A committee was then chosen, consisting of Mesars. Campbell,
Hale, Stewart, Heslett, W. Wright, and Captain Brown, to carry
out the resolution just passed.

Br. Hale, si, without wishing to treepase on time of the meeting,
thought that the present opportunity should not be allowed to
pass over without some steps being taken with respect to its for
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pilot, it could not be better applied than in forwarding the
interests of that admirable institution, the Sallors' Home.

A vote of thanks having been accorded to the chairman, the
meeting separated.

To the Editor of the Herald.

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st have been either the Uncle Tom or Don Jun , as
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P. COOMY, master mariner.

hily 2. Macri, barque, Muir, 288 tons, from Otago, N. Z. Pas senger - Mr. Kendrick seager—Mr. Kendrick.

DEPARTORNS.

July I.—Jana, schooner, Finlay son, for Melbourne, with 200 tons coal.

July I.—Monarch, barque, Jamieson, for Melbourne, with 420 tons coal, 16 tons coke.

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July 2. - Albion, from Sydney.

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Eggs, 54 cases		105	Sheep, 150	
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June 18.—Waterlity, from London.

June 19.—Coral Queen, from the South Sea Islands.

DEFARTERS.

June 18.—Minden, for Guam.

The Waterlity from London brings but six passengers, a small amount of freight on merchants' acrount, a large quantity of Government stores, and upwards of two hundred tons of riff-ammunition. New Zeolander, June 19.

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# The Endney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1861.

WE presume none of our readers will be at all It is precisely the termination we might expect to the course pursued by the Legislature and the Government. It is right to look back on the policy which has been rursued. A Briti h colony, subject to British law and treaties which form part of that law, we have inculcated the opinion that we have a right to interdict the immigration of foreigners—that every little knot eople may pronounce a ban and render a e continent inaccessable to foreign nations.

England has maintained the right of entrance into the Chinese empire. So there compelled the Government of that country to submit to humiliating conditions; and we have done so on the broad principle that no nation can isolate itself or refuse without without principle. itself or refuse, without violating the common law of humanity, an admission to all who will peaceably pursue their industry and live their labour. In spite of all this the Chine in this colony have been insulted, hunted, defamed. Calumnies of the most atrocious kind have circulated with authority. Every species of opposing evidence has been treated species of opposing evidence has been treated with contempt. The common laws of Christianity have been trampled under foot. Men whose liberalism has constituted every man a monarch in right of the equality of the human race, have been the first to with their approbation a crusade against other men who have precisely the same right, and who in virtue of that right have come to a country

in virtue of that right have come to a country which a hundred years ago was a desert.

The Chinese population have inflicted no injury. They have come in conflict with no industry. They have appeared for a few hours in our streets, in peaceful contact to the same number and rank of Europeans. They have been ignored by the police and unknown to the magistrates. They have spent thousands of pounds in the course of their preparation, and they have disappeared without leaving a single individual behind. They are gone to occupy land which they alone can use. occupy land which they alone can use, and to en.ploy by their earnings hundreds of shopkeepers and mechanics and European labourers. So little expense do they occasion the country that, for example, on one estate where there are five hundred who pay a targe premium to dig, no magistrate has ever appeared — oconstable has ever been employed—no crime has ever been charged. No doubt, like other nations, they have their thieves-their men of bad character—and were they in direct contact with a European population, vices, not peculiar to them, would be productive of evil. But as a matter of fact that contact is of the most slight

matter of fact that contact is of the most slight and temporary description.

The hatred of the diggers to the Chinese is perfectly intelligible when we find that this spirit is expressed in high places, and encouraged by the atrocious language of so called legislators. That the Chinese should find a gold-field, and that they should be apparently prosperous, is deemed a sufficient reason for "rolling up" and sweeping them

from the ground. Hence they have been quantity and quality. To be opposed to political economy, therefore, is to be opposed to the impression that they were doing too well.

They have been quantity and quality. To be opposed to the discovery of truth, or to the recognition of it them the ground. Hence they have been attacked by the Europeans repeatedly, under the impression that they were doing too well. They have been driven from their "claims,"—their property destroyed, and all that terror and misery inflicted which must be realised by a stranger when face to face with a savage

How, then, has the Government treated this difficulty? We recall their fatal publication of the letter of their own officer, who represented the first assailants of the Chinese as men of respectable character, and extenuated their conduct by language which has been rarely applied to insurgents. The systematic violence which followed was the natural result. The embassy of Mr. Cowper, no doubt well-intentioned, but carried out in an erroneous spirit—was another muchievous auxiliary to the breakers of the law. mischevous auxiliary to the breakers of the law. They felt that they were treating on terms of equality. They defied the authority of Government. They laughed at the CHIEF SECRETARY whenever he became the expounder of legal obligations, and the ovation which he received, considering what preceded and followed, was a melanthely illustration of the weakness of Govertinent. The campaign was of a similar character. The presence of the soldiers under the circumstances only entailed an expense upon the country without in any way supporting the law, for not a single scoundrel was arrested, or, if arrested, committed for trial. The diggers threatened the rescue of the rioters, and the Government were anxious for their escape.

The late imputations upon the Chinese of having committed all sorts of murders, and for which they were "to be strung up," according to the mild receipt of Mr. FORSTER, have all melted and disappeared. No bodies have been found-no wounded men have been produced. The tales about assaults and battery and revenge have all turned out to be inventions. There has been positively no provoca-tion for the wrong inflicted upon these people. They have done nothing to excuse it. sole cause of the violence they have suffered is the brutal jealousy and unchristian antipathy of the diggers, many of whom are foreigners them-selves, and have brought to this country the disorgatising principles of the lowest of Red Republicanism. The question, of course, for an Executive is

what is to be done, and here we certainly cannot even suggest a remedy worthy of the Government or of a British people. To send soldiers to go through same farce would be merely w public money and rendering us a laughing stock. The constabulary is not sufficient to coerce or overcome thousands of violent men government, so far as the Lambing Flat disgovernment, so far as the Lambing Flat dis-trict is concerned, is at an end, and that the wiser and safer plan would be to withdraw entirely all force and all attempt at government from that neighbourhood; to abdicate an authority which is trampled under foot, and to refuse there is a resolute and most unprovoked de-fiance of the law. The Chinese must perforce remove from the neighbourhood, since Government can give them no effectual protection, and we hope that some part of the colony will be found where their useful industry will be acceptable, and where they may be, by the force of numbers, safe from these infamous

We cannot acquit those who have been conspicuous in their denunciations of the Chinese of esponsibility for these outrages. There are cases in which an inflammatory speech can be traced without difficulty in corresponding action When men who pretend to some education for the purpose of winning worthless acclamations will utter calumnies of their fellow-creatures, it is in vain that they qualify those denunciations with exhortations to an observance of the law. The Chinese is described as a worthless being—as degraded by detestable vices sometimes as fierce and aggressive—at others as cowardly and treacherous—sometimes as bearing leprosy in his garments, and sometimes as carrying away treasure in his purse. When ignorant men of strong passion, and without the slightest moral sentiment, come in contact with such foreigners they carry out the lessons of their instructors. Thus Chinese have been brutally attacked and beaten in our streets by villians who seem to have had no pre-vious contact with them, nor any cause of quarrel, but who have acted merely under a wild beast

but who have acted merely under a wind beam feeling, which springs and tears as a mere instinct of ferocity.

Have those religious denomination, whose missionary institutions are often paraded before this community, done anything to assess this popular dalaxies Tave they made any effort to convey the lessons of Christian instruction to those strangers, and to give them at least an impression that there are men to whom the first principles of religion are not a mere mockery and pretence? Had the churches of the colony done anything like their duty, or shown any-thing like the energy which they display when-ever a trifling privilege is concerned, a very different feeling would have prevailed in the population, than that of which they have suffered the inculcation. We believe in the retribution which falls upon communities as well as upon individuals—not always in the shape of direct judgments, but as the consequences which spring out of a deliberate wrong. The law-less spirit which has been half sanctioned by our public men will assuredly take another shape, and operate in another sphere. For our part we wish no Chinamea had ever entered the colony, but being here we should abhor ourselves, could we cease to hate the tyranny and oppression with which they are pursued.

"Ir political economy is against me," said a speaker who was advocating on behalf of the working classes what he considered to be the special interests of labour as contradistingui-hed from the interest of capital, "then I am against political economy." The mis ake involved in the assertion is one that very largely prevails, though not often so explicitly stated. The notion exists and is often fostered that political economy is a one-sided system—that it is an invention of capitalists to give an air of truth and scientific accuracy to their pretensions, and that, therefore, it behoves working men to reject all its dogmas as false and delusive. Nothing of party. Political economy is not an invention; it is simply an effort to discover the laws which regulate the commercial activities of society. The laws of nature are everywhere uniform—the laws which regulate the motions of the planets. It is the object of political economy to discover the laws, and to explain their application to the complex facts of commercial life, so that costly errors and foolish struggles may on all sides be avoided. This particular science, like all others, is undoubtedly very incomplete. All attempts to systematise truth must be more or less partial, while man is still in the path of discovery; but as far as the process goes, it is to be relied upon, if the evidence in favour of the positions assumed is properly adequate in special interests of labour as contradistingui hed from the interest of capital, "then I am against political economy." The mis-ake involved in the assertion is one that very largely prevails, though not often so explicitly stated. The notion exists and is often fostered that political

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The facts of the universe are immutable and unconquerable. No man-no class of men-can successfully contend with them. It is labour in vain to complain, to remonstrate, to strive in opposition is fixed and inevitable facts. strive in opposition to fixed and inevitable facts. Human nature is environed by an iron system of laws which have no pity on ignorance, and no sympathy for blundering good intentions. The education of the race lies in the compulsion under which it is thereby placed to find out the laws by which the world is governed, and to shape life in harmony therewith.

The physical triumphs of the age in steam, in the physical ritumpns of the age in steam, in the tricity, in hydraulics, and in mechanism generally, have been obtained by patiently finding out the laws which physical for es obey, and making arrangements in conformity with those laws. In the sphere of social activities, it is only the same course that can lead to success. It is not by obstinately adhering to preconceived theories, or to dogmas in favour of which a narrow experience may have prejudiced us, that social reforms are to be achieved. It is only by recognising incontrovertible facts, and submit-ting to irresistible laws, that progress is

There is no class in society that ought to be less hostile to political economy than the wage-getting class. None has so much to gain by a getting class. None has so much to gain by a clear perception and wise use of the truth that it unfolds: none has so much to lose by a blind, and therefore useless, expenditure of effort in a wrong direction. With the efforts of the inwith the emors of the in-dustrial members of society to elevate them-selves, physically, intellectually, and socially, all true philanthropists of every sect and party will cordially sympathise, for the task is one which can only be achieved by themselves. The stern necessity for labour will indeed never be ob-viated. That man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow will ever remain his lot. How to combine with this enforced occupation the maximum of bodily, mental, and social enjoyment, is a problem in which the great mass of mankind must ever be interested, and one which is worthy of all the attention which can be bestowed upon it. But precisely in proportion as success is eagerly desired, should there be an equal anxiety to ascertain clearly the only road which will lead to success, and to avoid the delusive paths which must lead to failure.

We have been led to make these remarks because from the tone of some of the speakers at the recent meeting in support of the work-men on strike at the Messrs. Russell, it seems pretty clear that some of them are disposed to advocate doctrines which are essentially falla-cious, and a course of procedure which can only entail loss to all parties. Into the details of this particular quarrel we do not enter. We have no means of deterwe do not enter. We have no means of deter-mining the exact value of a day's labour in an iron foundry in Sydney, or how much masters can afford to give, and yet retain a legitimate profit and secure a steady business. But it is clear that any sudden increase of wages, or any fall of wages, cannot be main tained unless the circumstances that regulate the rate of wages harmonise with the demand made. The combination of workmen gives them great power, and that power always be sufficient to enable them secure any just demand; but, great as it is, it will never be sufficient to enable them to maintain any position which is intrinsically unjust, or to triumph over the laws which regulate the production and distillutions.

tribution of wealth.

Labour is paid for out of profits. The greater the profit achieved, the larger the fund for the employment of labour. In these days of banking institutions, money is never hoarded, and money put out to interest implies that the borrower is productively employing it. Whenever workmen use their combined influence to diminish the chances of profit, and to discourage or embarrass their employers, they pro tando foreclose against themselves their own prospects of earning wages. Capitalists desire profits, labourers desire wages. It is the interest of the latter to demonstrate to the former how by giving employment their aims will be realised. Too often the tendency of their united action is the other way. They intimidate and werry their employers, and often by this means lead to the abandonment of un-

by this means lead to the abandonment of un-dertakings and to the consequent non-realisation of the profits that might have been garnered and re-distributed.

The price of labour at any particular mo-ment, and any particular place, is regulated by the proportion between the supply and the de-mand. Working men, too often, de-vote their energies exclusively to dimand. Working men, too often, devote their energies exclusively to diminishing the supply, and forget the advantages of increasing the demand. To stop the incursion of new arrivals, to limit the number of apprentices, to reduce the efficiency of a day's labour; these are the triumphs sought, and sought in a way and by means that tend to diminish the productiveness of capital

and to narrow the field for future employment.
It is not easy always to identify the interests It is not easy always to identify the interests of particular trades with the interests of the wage-getting community as a whole, or of society at large. It needs a very comprehensive glance to rise above the limited horizon of temporary and partial and apparently discordant interests, and to see the substantiality, unity, and identity of interests that really exists. The day has yet to come when all classes shall see that their own interests are also each other's interests, and shall, in the full belief of that fact, heartily and shall, in the full belief of that fact, heartily and shall, in the full belief of that fact, heartify and unreservedly co-operate for their mutual benefit, instead of mainteining an attitude of suspicious watchfulness and grudging envy, and shewing a readiness to catch at taking any undue advanage of occasional necessities.

By ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. [PRON OUR COURSPONDENTS]
BATI, URST.

Tuesday, 10 p.m. The Gold Escort will leave for Sydney to-night with 2786 ez- 2 dwts 16 grs gold, of which 899 zs. 13 date. 11 grs, are from Bathurst. Raining beavily.

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Tuesday, 7.15 p.m.
In the Council, a message from the Governor was received, announcing his intention to prorogue Parliament to-morrow

overnor, recommending that the third clause of the Appropriation Act he omitted, which restricts the operation of the bill to the 31st August. Great exitement in the House and a heavy debate threatened the Cabinet throwing the onus of the Message on his Excellency.

The country districts are making up for the elec-

tions. Few new men offering.

The Swiftsure, for London, cleared out with £250 n gold and specie, and 200 passengers. Markets unchanged.

## QUEENSCLIFF.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

ARRIVALS. June 30.—Tarbert Castle, and Missie, from New-castle; Royal Shepherd (s.), from Launceston, July 2.—Bernee, from New York; Corio (s.), from Bellembi; Marion, from Glasgow.

SAILED. July 2.-4 p.m., City of Sydney, for Sydney.

LAW.

SUPREME COURT.-TUESDAY.

SPECIAL SITTINGS IN BANCO.

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INSOLVENCY COURT.

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Before the Chief Commissioner.

In the estate of Arthur H. Macarthur, an adjourned examination meeting. Mr. A. Campbell was examined by Mr. Bick, as to various money transactions in reforence to a lien on the sheep of the Marcon station, and as to payments made by Messers. Raymond and Co. into the London Chartered Bank. The meeting then adjourned until Friday.

Certificates of discharge were granted, without opposition, to Charles Colemon and John Fearnley.

The application of William Walker was opposed by the official assignee. Insolvent having been examined by the official assignee in support of the objections, his Honor now having considered the evidence, was of opinion that it was insufficient to satisfy him as to the transfer of insolvent's interest in the Market Wharf, so as to either grant or refuse the certificates, and, therefore, adjourned the meeting for further evidence, until Tuesday next.

In the estate of Charles Flood, an adjourned certificate meeting, to further evidence, until Tuesday next.

In the estate of Charles Flood, an adjourned certificate meeting, to attended any meeting of his creditors, and upon this representation his Honor suspended insolvent; certificate for three months.

In the estate of Hugh Maxwell, an adjourned certificate meeting, to hear arguments of counsel on the evidence in support of the objections—Mr. Hellyer for the opposing creditors, and Mr. Husband for insolvent. His Honor reserved judgment.

The application of John Goold was opposed, and its consideration was postponed until Tuesday next.

William Huggins, of Boggy Flat, near Singleton, farmer. Liabilities, £187 0s. 4d. Mr. Perry, official assignce.

Edward Smith, of Uttimo, Sydney, ropenaker. Liabilities, £186 0s. 8d. Assets—value of real property (mortgaged), £300; of personal property, £410s. total, £304 10s. Defect, £305 10s. Sd. Mr. Morris, official assignce.

assignee.

Bartin Haigh, of Newtown, near Sydney, out of business. Liabilities, £248 10s. 8d. Assets—value of personal property, £25. Deficit, £223 10s. 8d. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

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Upon the petition of Clark Irving, of Sydney, East, a rule size was granted, returnable on Friday, the 5th July, requiring William Wilton, of Mudgee, to show cause why his estate aboutd not be sequestrated for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

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Saturday, 6.—Peter Coleman, adjourned single, 11.

# CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

CENTRAL POLICE COURS.
TURSDAY.
Renald, G. Hill, and Asher.
Nine drunkards were fined 10s. each, and one 20s., with the ordinary alternative of imprisonment for twenty-four hours.
John Whitby was found guilty of having assaulted constable U'Dwyer, in the afray which took place in Crowstable U'Dwyer, in the afray which took place in Crowstable U'Dwyer, in the

family, was remanded to the Melbourne Bench to be used with.

John Taylor appeared on summons to answer the complaint of Patrick M-Cabe, who alleged that he (Taylor) had possession and unlawfully detained six geese, his property. The grees had strayed upon and damaged defendant's property, and he having advertised them, as strayed upon bis property, refused to deliver them up except upon payment of 10s., which sum included as well the damage as the expense of advertising them. Complainant refused the conditions, and instituted this proceeding. It was suggested to the Beach that geese are not "goods" within the meaning of the Act, but their Worships were of a different opinion, and made an order for the delivery of the geese to complainant upon his paying the sum of 5s.

ALTROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

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2153. Williams v. Brown
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2670. Hiefferman v. Richardson
2670. Hardy v. Etheridge.

Volunteer Drill for Central Companies —
The following order has been issued by the Adjutant of the Sydney Battelion:—A new squad having been formed on the 1st instant, gentlemen who wish to join should take an early opportunity of doing so. The central companies have use commenced a course of instruction drill on Monday last, under the Adjutant and Serg ant. Major, commencing with No. I company, at a quarter to seven p.m. On the 8th instant, No. 6 company will commence drill at the same time as Bove stated, until further orders. The central companies having finished their course of musketry instruction, ought to avail themselves of every possible opportunity of attending drill. Drill for the juveniles will be as usual, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at seven a m., and on Tuesday prod Thursday evenings, at five o'clock. The Adjutant will muster the juveniles on Saturday, the 13th instant.—Thomas Baynes, Lieutenant and Adjutant Sydney Battalies. Volunteer Rufles.—Volunteer Office, July 2nd.

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SIR W. W. PURTON'S DEPARTURE.

SIR W. W. BURTON'S DEPARTURE.

SIR WILLIAM departed from our shores yesterday, a passenger in the fine ship Damascus. About two o'clock, a number of gentlemen assembled on the deck of the Washington ateamer for the purpose of finally taking leave of himself and his family. Antongst those present were Mr. Deas Troinson, Mr. Issacs, Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. A. Berry, Mr. Hay, Mr. C. Ivving, Mr. J. Fatriax, Mr. Moffit, Mr. G. Wilkie, Mr. Burton Bradley, Mr. E. Burton, &c. A veleditory address which had been prepared for properties of most of the properties of the company approached Sir William, then on board the Washington, and Mr. John Campbell stated it at they had assembled to present to him a final address, but wery he (Mr. Campbell) had been as lected from the many gentlemen on board to present it, he could not understand Certainly he had no objection to do so. He had known Sir William Burton for many years, and was constinced of his integrity and bon sty as a man; he cuid not, threfore, hestate to deliver this address. Mr. Campbell har read the address, whor reterrel to the high character and respect Sir William had while a Jurge in this colony, carned for honself—to the light character and respect Sir William had mad finally deporting those unconstitutional, and dignaffied conduct as Presed at of the Legislative Council—to the case of an intensification and finally deporting those unconstitutional proceedings which had led to his retirement from the Caunal Chamber, and from the colony.

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Sir William Burron delivered the following reply:

Mr. Campbell, -You need not, I think, Mr. Campbell, explain or offer an excuse for the selection of yourself to prosent this indirect; for when I remember that you are the edges son of old Robert Campbell, the maintainer of all good as soond principle, it is rather surprising that you should this alposogy accessary for yourself in the present circumstances.

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their union that her Majesty's representative and the Legislatin
Council can be assured of support; and if so supported, is a nosefident that the people of this colony will never again find occasion
to complain of such an occurrence as that which led to the class
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Sir William soon after went on beard the Damsseus, which was immediately towed out to sex. By far the larger part of the company proceeded with the Washington some miles outside the Head, and when the hawser was thrown off gave three heart, are well theres, which were responded to with spinted nurrable from the passengers and crew of the ship, who had gathered on the poop for the purpose, At sunset the Damascus was speeding from our shores with a moderate breeze, followed by many heartfelt wishes for the safety of her passengers.

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Volunteer Fire Companies.—A letter has been received by the Secretary of the Sydaey V-lunteer Fire Company, No. 2, from Mr. A. Torning, who, it will be remembered, was formerly Superintendent of the No. 1 Company. Mr. Torning is in San Francisco, and speaks in glowing terms of the number and efficiency of the Volunteer Fire Brigades in that city. It appears that they have no less than fourteen companies, possessing engines and houses of their own, besides having carriages and two steam fire-engines; also—what is much required in Sydney—a city hall bell, of sufficient size, and in such a position, to be heard from a great distance; and also an arrangement by which, on hearing the bell, the different brigades are informed as to the locality of the fire. Mr. Torning, who has recovered from the accident he met with a come time since, is now attended to the met with a come time since, is now attended to the body of Patrick Hickey, who died in the Infirmary on Saturday last from injuries sustained by a blasting explosion in one of the cuttings of the railway works between Campbelliown and Picton, shout a month since, was commenced by Mr. J. S. Parker in his office, restreday, and adjourned to Thursday next (to-morrow) for further evidence.

Propagation of the Salmon.—The Bombala correspondent of the Monoro Mercuy, writing to that paper, says:—Mr. Black and his party have arrived in R. mbals, an roste for the Sanwa Turney the amount of the Bombala streams boats, teta, &c., to test the capabilities of that noble stream and its tributaries for propagating those delicious fish, the English salmon and salmon trout. Mr. Black is delighted with the appearance of the Bombala River, and thinks the long reaches would make excellent haunts for the salmon trout. The temperature of the river is very congenial for that fish, and the siver not possessing any of the voracious finny tribe, only the harmless cell, renders it one of the most suitable streams for the purposes intended, ve country similar to that existing in Old

thus imbibe an attachment to the streams of their native country similar to that existing in Old England.

CULTURE OF SILK.—A preliminary meeting was held yeaterday afternoon, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, for the purpose of taking into consideration the expediency of introducing the culture of silk in this colony. Mr. T. S. Mort occupied the chair. After some conversation, in which Mr. Mort, Mr. Smart, and Mr. B. Buchanan were the principal speakers, it was resolved to call another meeting, and to propose that operations be commenced at an early date, as well as to apply to the Government for assistance to the undertaking.

PAIRST BRAD.—We received from Laurceston a specimen of the patent bread, without yeast or potatoes, a week old, and we cannot doubt that its universal use is only a question of time. The quality and flavour are superior, and we imagine in many cases much better for invalids than fet mented bread. The flour and water are, we understand, impregnated with carbonic acid gas, like so lawater, and being thus raised, the dough is baker in the usual way, without time. This process would render the long hours of the baker unnecessary.

FATAL ACCHIFAL.—An old man named M'Cann, a pauper, who arrived from Newcastle by the City of Newcastle or Monday evening, fell off the wharf into the water which in the set of diembarking from the stranger. Mr White, chief officer of the vessel, with the assistance of other persons, succeeded in getting the old man out of the water, which in the set of diembarking from the stranger. Mr White, chief officer of the vessel, with the assistance of other persons, succeeded in getting the old man out of the water which in the set of diembarking from the stranger. Mr White, chief officer of the vessel, with the assistance of other persons, succeeded in getting the old man out of the water which in the set of diembarking from the stranger of the Benevolent Asylum, and an inquest of the Benevolent Asylum, and an inquest of the Schuer Diembark of the Mr. Landour of the Bene

and were on their way to the Sydney Benevol-ut Asylum.

Cow Killed of the Railway.—A father ludicrous accident occurred the other day, at the Hexham railway station. It appears that a cow and calf had been brought down from Maitland, to be delivered at Hexham, and on the platform was one of the railway porters, whose complexion was as decidedly "ebony" that the poor beast got frightened, and "darkey" becoming affected with the aame fever, the scene grew somewhat amusing, the poor animal butting at every one within resch. Ultimately she found her way on to the sine, and the engine of the evening train performed the ultimate operation which would have been done butter, though not more effectually, by the butcher.—Newcoatle Orenicle.

Damaged Black and Coloured Velve Ribbons, 36-inch Grey Donnetics, &c., This Day.—We are requested by Mr. Charles Teakle to direct the attention of the trade to his unreserved sale of drapery, &c., diamaged and sound goods, woollens, slops, late, caps, perfusery, &c., this day, at his Rooms, commencing at 11 velocis, See advertisements.—Asy.

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The VICE REGAL VISIT TO MAITLAND.

To the Editor of the Hereld.

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revent of the deliberations of the Governor. That
Journal says:—
On Monday, the 6th, the great body of the King
naives reached Nearuswahi, the spp inted place of
meeting. The place of the young King
Maiutsera, who it is said, is suffering indisposition.
A few ceremonial speeches of welcome were delivered,
and then the first distribution of tood was made to the
strangers. On the same day, our loy al friend William
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duct so difficult a negotiation for the small sum of seventene shillings and sixpence; but the most respectable and reflecting portion of the community looked you must be used to the standard Contracts with feelings of suspicion and disgust. To get rid of this freing became an object of considerable anxiety, and it was not thought a bad move to send the Tresture to Maltind as chief showman to the viot-regal entertainment. The experiment was so far succeptate that some at an particular period it was foared that some at an particular period it was foared that some of Joe Eckford's champagne. But by a timely precaution on the part of the Premier those feats were promptly allayed. The origin of the country always forbids the mention of manucles by well bred people in politic society, and it was quite out of the question that the tinging of handcuffs scaled be heard in the presence of Ludy Young and it? Misses Cowper, of Wirenhoe. It must be allowed that the whole affair passed off in a highly creditable manner, and we should imagine out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wisely to refrain from speaking out till an opport done wise the speaking of the Assembly sight months ago, to keep them in their places, under the places and proved lake to the other, point on which they were shall be sufficient to be supprised if

From the RUNANGA MAGRI.

His Excellency the Governor of New Zealand.

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A writ has been issued, and the following arrangen ats have been made, for the election of a momber
to serve in the present Legislative Assembly o' New
South Wales for the electoral district of the Lower
Hunter, in room of Alexander Walker Scott, Esq.
resigned, Piace of nomination, Raymond Terrace;
date of writ, 29th June; date of nomination, 16th
July; polling day, 19th July; return of writ, 31st
July.
Tentreprise.—In accordance with the previsions
of the Act for Registering Births, Deaths, and
Marriages, 19th Victoria, No. 34, Mr. Richard
William Gill has been appointed registers of births,
deaths, and marriages, for the district of Tenterfield,
vice Ms. Eugene O'Connell, resigned.

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thems-rives, and mt betray themselves, their children, and children children.

In an wet to several questions, Mr. Harpur said that his means of support were his pen, and that a seat in the Assembly would not interfere with it in the least. He did not think that the Government had acted faithfully to the people in their appointments to the Upper House, but until the Government refused to swamp the Council we could not condemn them. He should certainly call the Government network to swamp the Council we could not condemn them. He should certainly call the Government of a count for these nomins itons, if nobody else would do no.

Mr. James M'Manus then moved, and Mr. Hugh Munro seconded, the usual motion, declaring Mr. Joseph J. Harpur to be a fit and proper person to represent the electoral district of Patrick's Plains in the Legislative Assembly.

The chairman then put the resolution to the meeting, and declared it carried unanimously, not a single hand being held up against it. This announcement was followed by loud and long continued cheers.

It was therefore moved by Mr. Hawke, seconded by Mr. Thomas Williams, and cerried unanimously—"That the requisitionists to Mr. J. J. Happur do'now form themselves into a committee to secure his return, with power to add to their number."

Mr. Harpur then moved, and Mr. Holcombe asconded, a vote of thanks to the chairman, which having boen suisably a knowledged by Mr. Lesley, the meeting terminated with three cheers for Mr. Harpur, three cheers for Mr. Lesley, and three greans for "Jimmy Martin."

After the conclusion of the public meeting a large number of Mr. Hi-rpur's friends betook themselves to his committee room, in the Rose Inn, where a considerable addition was made to his committee. A subscription list was also opened, and a large sum of money was at once substituted in the room, Mr. Harpur's friends being apparently determined to bring in their man without any expense to himself.

tion, or of mere curiosity, that we cannot attempt more than the record of a few random jottings, without order or arrangement.

Anongst he specimens of American ingenuity, of which hot a few are shown by various exhibitors, are two sewingnachines sent by Mesers. Hall and Co. They are of Wheeler and Wilson's patent, and are of two kinds—the one the cottage machine, the other the cabinet machine. Specimens of quilting, stitching, and other kinds of needle-work, are at hand to show the capabilities or the machine. Specimens of quilting, stitching, and other kinds of needle-work, are at hand to show the capabilities or the machines; and they have been at work at intervals to show the mode of operation.

The recent enlargement of our intercourse with Japan has excited much interest in the products of that romarkable empire; and many who visit the exhibition will seek out the cabinets, porcelain, and other spacimens of Japanese handicraft which have been sent by Miss Rusdon, Mr. Hart, and other exhibitions, and other spacimens of Japanese handicraft which have been sent by Miss Rusdon, Mr. Hart, and other exhibitions.

W. Lee, is made of elony and porcupine quills, the quills so arranged that their alternations of bleck and whits form a effective pattern; and a box exhibited by Dr. Scott has a lid made of a material which would befile the inspection of most observers, presenting as it does an appearance which may be described as between that of most-agaste and some kinds of marble paper. The material is coach paint. It appears to be the practice in some coach factories to clean

Newtown Electron.—A large and influential meeting of the electors favourable to the return of Mr. Holt was held yesterday evening, at Madigan's, Red Lich Inn, Camperdown. Mr. James Callaghan, who was called to the cheir, briefly explained the object of the meeting, and recounted what ateps had been taken by the general committee in inducing Mr. Holt to come forward; also a few of Mr. Holt's views on the most prominent political questions now before the country. Mr. Lewis also addressed the meeting, and concluded by proposing Mr. Holt as a fit and proper person to represent the electorace, and that the meeting pledges itself to use their best ende arours to secure his return, which was seconded by Mr. Pritchard, senior, and carried unanimously.

Prizz Shoothno.—The quarterly prize shooting of the Sydney Rifle Club comes off this day, at noon, at the Butts, to the rear of the Victoris Barracks.

Sydnay Liout House.—A meeting of this corps takes place to-night, in the Metropolitan Hotel, at half-past seven o'clock.

Masons' Mertino.—The Operative Stonemasons ho'd a meeting to night, at Dishington's, Odd Fellows' Hall, at half-past seven o'clock, on business of importance.

Dungoo.—Under the provisions of the Marriage of mir ors within the district of Dungog.

New Township.—A site has been fixed upon for a town to be called Warren, at a place situated on the Macquarie River, on the road from Dubbo to Camonba, about eighty miles north-west of Dubbo in the county of Oxley and district of Wellington, and a copy of the approved plan has been deposited for public inspection, at the office of the agent for the sale of Crown lands at Dubbo.

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Suicide of the approved plan has been deposited for public inspection, at the neighbourhood of the Mercury office, West Maitland, were startled, shortly after eight o'clock, by hearing the report of a gun. It was soon ascertained that Mr. John Jones

A THIEVING MOUSE—As you occasionally have aneedotes of the negacity of animals, I send the following fact:—One winter evenir. I was sitting quietly after dinner, when my atter-ion was attracted by a mouse, which ran across the room, up the trimming of the curtain, along the curtain pole, till it came to the chain upon which a b'-rd cage was suspended. It then ran down the che'n to the cage, and after helping itself liberally to 'ne bird's food, which was hanging outside the cage, it returned the way it came, and disappeared down its hole. This was repeated every evening for s'-me days, till at last I had it killed, as the bird w as terrified at its strange visitor.—H. I. E.

Pitt-street South—
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Phastons, new and second-hand, 1 and two horses
Doctor's broughams and rig, second-hand
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Family acciables
Doccarts of every description
Pagnell and spring carts, various
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Gig and dogcart harness.
Bvery description of vehicle made to or'er, of the best
materials and workmanship, and at a gre at reduction on
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PINE LIVERPOOL SALT for SALE. Apply to LENDER, MULLER, and CO., 16, Macquarie-

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A MERICAN MILLET BROOMS. SAMUEL BEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-street.

JUST RECEIVED, and for SALE, by the subscribers, ex Daniel Sharp and Dirigo, an assortment of American CARRIAGES and WAGGONS, consisting of top buggies, concord waggons, farm waggons, nine and four passenger waggons, Dutch waggons, rockaway earriages, &c., &c. WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO., 30, Hunter-street.

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SALES BY AUCTION.

AMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been instructed to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, on Uther's Feddocks, Cooper-street, Strawberry Hills.

MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at It's he Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at II's death.

The turnel lot of cart and enddin horses

I hundrens pair of dapple brown horses, broken-in to double and stagle harmon

I hundrens boys' points, very quiet to ride

I ditte lady's horse, well broken-in, no vice of good stock horses, with saddles and bridge complete Spring carts, drays, dog carts, gigs, harmon, &c.

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AYTEN and DAY will sell, at the Sydney
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110 drums Ewbank's patent nalls, assorted sizes.
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FOR LEASE or SALE, the STRAM FLOUR MILL at West Maitland, lately the property of J. E. Pearce, Esq., which contains three pair of stones, amuticr, resparsion, patent and other drying machines, lathe, cornwacking machine, elevators, creepers, &c., &c., &c., two boilers, and eighteen-horse power engine. There is about three seres of land attached, on which are creeded good dwelling-house, with garden, men's hate, pig-sties, &c. The mill and dwelling-house have been lately roofed with galvanised from. To any one davir been lately roofed with galvanised from To any one davire been lately roofed with galvanised from To any one davire of the purchase money to remain on mortgage, at a fair rate of interest. For further particulars apply to SOLOMON, VINDIN, and CO., West Maitland, or to THOMAS CADELL, auctioneer, stock, and land agent, West Maitland. PAYTEN and DAY will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, the 5th July,

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Superior statuary marble mantel pieces
Ditto veined ditto ditto ditto
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Various styles, new designs.
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Unreserved Drapary Sale, THIS DAY, Wednesday July 3rd.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Outlitters, Storokeepers, and others.

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Fort Curis, Gillinhin and Neunt Funnell, 5 blocks
Duck Creek.—three blocks, partly stocked with cattle
District of Bigh—celebrated runs with cattle
May England, partly stocked with sheep and cattle
All perticulars of R. FORBES, at 78, King-street.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, July 3rd, at 11 of clock, About 70 packages drapery, &c., comprising 11-4 blankris 8-4 grey domestics Rough and dressed hollands Black and coloured coburge Assorted hosiery Men's brown cotton half hose Children's white and brown cotton socks Pongees and corahs Cloth manties Black and coloured ribbon velvets Women's and girls' straw and felt hats Ginghams, derrice Gests' silk cravats Men's and boys' cloth sacs and shooting coats Men's and boys' lack and fancy doe trousers Men's and boys' fancy doe and silk vests Fancy doeskins Men's and soys' fancy doe and silk vests Crimean and serge shirts Cardig n jackets and vests White and regulat shirts, W. and B. Men's, boys', and youth's south twill shirts Men's amb doys' milliary cloth cape Canadian felt hats Drab and miller's mole trousers Men's lambswool shirts, &c.

Damaged Grey Sheetings

Terms, cash.

To Blacksmiths and Persons building Sheds.

quantity of old Iron and Corrugated Iron for rooting. REDERICK BRADLY has received instructions to sell by public auction, in Pitterses Morth, next Mr. Wynne's store, on THURSDAY, at 11 o'clock,

A quantity o'cld corregated from receing, and a quantity of old from suitable for blocksmiths. Damaged Grey Sheetings Damaged Slate Unions. THIS DAY, Wednesday, July 3rd.

To Drapers, Storekeepers, and others.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by austion, at his Receas, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Ex Corridonalisis, Blacklock, menter, from London, 1
On account of whom it may concern,
§ 2106 §—Part bale, 14 pieces 36-inch grey domestic, 9605 years. yards

§ 2111 (—Part bale, # pieces slate union, 413) yards

§ 2111 (—Part bale, # pieces 6-4 points, 103 yards.

All more or less farnaged by on water.

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3224, skirt and jacket, coat; 28th, silk skirt, jacket, 3 chemises, and petticoat, coat, and 2 vests; 29th, silver lever watch 1470, dress, mantle, and petticoat; 30th, 2 gold rings and augget pin; 31st, 2 pair black cloth trousers watch 18298; 3rd, 2 gold armlets and pair gold carrings, gold watch, 2 lever watches, Jackell 1 gold 1885 film; 9th, silver watch and pold chain and nugget pin; 11th, 2 muslin dresses; 12th, gold chain and nugget pin; 11th, 2 muslin dresses; 12th, gold hunting watch (out of order) 630t, silver lever watch and chain 2352, merino dress; 13th, silk dress, coat and trousers; 14th, velvet mantle, satin dress; 16th, 2 silver watches, chain, and key, 74,860, 32,991, gold chain, silk dress piece, silk dress, gold brook, 2 mantles, lever clock, trousers and vest; 22nd, single-barrel gun; 23rd gold lever watch and chain 29,136, blanket and dress piece, silk dress, gold brook, 2 mantles, lever clock, trousers and vest; 22nd, single-barrel gun; 23rd gold lever watch and chain 60,545, white crapes shaw!; 2 coats, vests, and trousers; 25th, pair trousers, silk dress, and coat, blue merino dress, black silk dress, 2 dresses, silk mantle, &c., 4 shirts, and sundries, silver geneva watch 21970, silk mantle, gold watch 5509; 26th, silver watch and chain 17742, 6 silver spoons, ditto tongs, and watch 104, black coat; 18th, gold ring.

March 1.—Merino dress, 1 dress, coat, and 3 vests; 2nd, carpet, black silk mantle; 4th, 2 dresses, silk dress, and mantle, looking glass, gold dismond ring, coat and trousers, black silk dress, gold ring, silver geneva watch 9032; 5th, pair trousers; 6th, 3 coats, 2 vests, gold ring, and card cose, skirt jacket, frock, and ring, 2 gold augest rings; 7th, black silk dress piece, and mantle, and night gown, petilock, frock, and ring, 2 gold dismond ring, coat and trousers, black silk mantle, silver verye watch 1831; 18th, coat, shawh, and 3 remnante, 2 sheets, and sundrices, suit clothes, and gold chain, coat and trousers, black silk dress; 20th, fancy ring, gold ring, silv MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions to sell by public suction, on the pre-mises, Willmott-place, Pitz-street South, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, lock, Household furniture, coopers' tools, &c. Native Inn, Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

M. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, on THURS-DAY, 4th instand, at 11 o'clock, Counter, but fighters, beer engine, spirit fountein, quan-pity of als, Scor, wine, and spirite.

At une out mank of Australasia.

Elegant and Substantial English made Funt Wardrobes, with plate glass deers Loo, Card, and Orcasional Tables Wastesda and Chiffenieres Sideboards, Disting Tables Drawing room Sultes Dining-room Sultes Dining-room Sultes Marble Slab Pessing Tables Marble Slab Pessing Tables Mahogany Louingsa, in morecco Deuble-anded Lounges Planefortes, in reservood Easy Cheirs, Boot Stands Ledies Worktables Carpet and Rage

MESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on FRIDAY, July 5th, at 11 o'clock precisely.

sely, WS in diamond, 231-270, 40 cases very superior English-made pressly for this colony. Terms, liberal. On TUESDAY, July 9th, at 11 o'clock.

At the Old Bank of Australians Ornamental Shrubs Choice Fruit Trees Flowering Plants Bulbous Roots, &c.

From Mr. John Baptist's celebrated Gardens, Bourke street, Surry Hills. And on every following TUESDAY, until further notice.

M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.

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In have been favoured with instructions from Mr. John Baptist, to sell by suction, at their Rooma, 239, George-street, on TUESDAY, July 9th, at 11 c'clock, The largest and noest valuable collection of choice shrubs, plants, and fruit trees, yet offered at saction, consisting of Roses
Fuschias
Corpocarpus
Arbutilon
Bignonia
Corpocarpus
Corpocarpus
Arbutilon
Bignonia
Camellias
Gardenias
Fries
Arboritse
A Terms, cash.

The fact of nearly every gentleman who purchased at the first weekly sale of Mr. Baptist's plants continuing to favour the Auctioneers with their attendance at every sale of the kind which has taken place since, cannot fail to convince the public that the above are far superior to the rubbish which are so extensively putfied (grior to being sold at auction), in order to entice the unwary to make purchases.

On FRIDAY, July 5th, at half-past 10 s'clock.

At the old Bank of Australasia. To Photographic Artists and others. Six Reams Highly Albuminised Canson's Positive. M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the

Terms, cash.
The only lot now in the merket.

WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1861.

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Large and Important Sale of American Doors and Seahes Galvanised Iron Galvanised Write, Sheet Zino Galvanised Write, Sheet Zino Boller Plates, Pig Iron.

Angle Rivet, Red, and Tyro Iron.

Iron Pipes and Gutiering Galvanised Buckets, Shevels, Sahweights Camp Ovens, Stoves, Fenders Spadus, Hoes, Forts, French Malls Plaster, Cument, &c., &c.

Plaster, Cument, &c., &c.

Guay,

\*\*E\*\* Positively for Unreserved Sale, in consequence of the Expiration of the Lease.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-Ceived instructions from Messra. Flower, Salting, and Co., to sell by auction, at their Store, Charles Quay (at the rear of the Customs Bearing, or THURSDAY, 4th July, at half-past 2 selection, and the customs are customs and the customs and the customs are customs are customs are customs are customs and the customs are customs are

&c., viz.:—
AMERICAN DOORS AND SASHES. AMERICAN DOORS AND SASHES. 16d doors, 24 % 66 x 1½ and 1½ inch. 250 ditte, 28 x 66 x 1½ and 1½ inch. 250 ditte, 28 x 66 x 1½ and 1½ inch. 175 ditte, 28 x 6 10 x 1½ and 1½ inch. 180 ditte, 2·10 x 6 ·10 x 1½, 1½, and 1½ inch. 230 ditte, 2·10 x 7, 1½ and 1½ inch. 165 ditte, 3·x 7, 1½ and 1½ inch. 20 cases glazed doors. 25 ditte glazed window sashes, 9 x 12 x 1½ 40 ditte ditte ditte, 10 x 14 x 1½ 33 ditte ditte ditte, 10 x 14 x 1½ 33 ditte ditte ditte, 10 x 16 x 1½ and 1½. PLASTER AND CRMENT.
300 berrels plaster.

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10 berreis Sir John Maxwell's Roman counent.
GALVANISED IRON.
30 tons galvanised corrugated fron, 6 x 30, 22 and
24 gauge, 7 x 30, 24 and 26 gauge
GALVANISED WIRE.
10 tons galvanised from wire. No. 6. GALVANISED WIRE.

10 tons galvanised from wire, No. 6.
BOILER PLATES.
20 tons belier place.
BLOCKHAIRN BRAND IRON.
100 tons, assorted, comprising angle iron, rivet, rod, and tire iron, &c. &c.
PIG IRON.

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Also, to close shipments,
Silecian spelte, sheet zinc
Assorted malleable trun pipes and guttering
Assorted galvanised ditto ditto
Bath weights, all sizes; and irons, all sizes
Cooking and shop stoves, fendars, &c.
Camp ovens, serwe jack.

Emither hearth and bellows
Beam and weights

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Byades, tuttle hore, manure forks

Store trucks, American weighing machines, &c., &c.

The auctioneers wish to direct especial attention to the fact that the whole of the above are placed in their hands for positive sale, in consequence of the expiration of the lease of the Stores.

Terms at sale. Terms at sale.

N ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by safetion, at Mesers. Flower, Salting, and Co.'s Stores, Circular Quay, on THURSDAY, 4th July, at half-past 3 o'clock, 100 barrels Knight, Bevan, and Sturge's Portland cement. Terms at sale.

Fat Wethers. Pat Wethers.

At the Homebush Sale Yards, on TUESDAY, the 9th
July, at half-past 10 o'clock.

HOMAS DAWSON is instructed by N. C. Phillips, Eq., to sell by auction as above, 1200 very superior fat wethers, in lots to nult purchases. \*\* These aboes are from the flocks of William Bradley, Eq., of Gotibura, and will arrive here to weigh 36 lbs. each. The Auctioneer has refused several excellent offers to purchase them privately, but has resolved to submit them to public competition in lots, with a view to suit all classes of buyers. The trade generally are, therefore, invited to this sale.

Fat Cattle. Fat Cattle.

At the Homebush Sale Yards, on TUESDAY, the 9th
July, at half-past 10 o'clock. THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from Henry Moore, Req., to sell by auction, so above, 100 head of prime fat ones, in lots to suit purchasers. This is another lot from those far-famed herds of Andrew Roven, Req., of the Castleragh River, so justly estemed by the inde.

OHN G. COHEN has received instruction to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, TRIS DAY, July 3, 1861, at 11 o'clock, 30 American corn shellers.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, July 3, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, 5 cases galvanised corrugated fron. Terms at sale.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, July 2,
1861, at 11 o'clock precisely,
10 cases American clocks.
Terms at sale.

Long and Short-handled Shovels American Cane and Wood-seated Chairs Handled Axes To Ironmongers and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, T H I S D A Y, July 3, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, 10 cases long and shorthandled shovels 12 ditto case and wood-seated chairs 8 ditto handled acres. Terms at sale.

Gunpowder. Pigon and Wilks' Rifle Powder Ditto Cannister Powder, and Blasting Powder. Without any reserve.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions from the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, July 3, 1861, at 11 s'clock precisely

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invoice of
Pigon shd Wilks' rifle powder
Ditto cannister ditto
And 100 half-barrels C blasting powder
150 quarter-barrels ditto.
Terms at sale.

To Ironmongers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Wednesday, July 3rd, 1861, at 11 o'clock, 50 dozen best American brooms. No reserve. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

Extensive Sale of Elegant and Superb Jewellery
Very Superior Plated Ware
the remainder of the Stock belonging to the late
B. Salamon, Esq.
Most Important
To Private Purchasers
To Farmishing Ironmongers
To Jewellers and others.
\*\*\* In lota to suit Purchasers.

The whole of the Jewellery and Plated Ware will
be laid out in the Anction Room, and can be inspected two days prior to the sale, comprising
JEWELLERY.

Geld and Silver Watches, by best makers

Geld and Silver Watches, by best makers Rings, Diamonds, Pearls, and Precious Sto Signet Rings, Gold Chains, Gold Alberts Seals and Keys, in Sots, Brooches Bracelets, Pins, Barings, Stude Gold and Silver Pencil Cases, &c. PLATED WARE (bost descriptions) Epergence on Plateaus
Elegant Crust Frames, with Cut Glass Bottles
Cake and Bread Backets
Egg-stands, Toast Rack
Liqueur Frames, with bottles
Tea and Coffee Services
Vegetable Dishes

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The remaining portion of the stock of jewellery and plated ware, belonging to the late B. Salaneon, Beg. Detailed particulary will be gayen in catalogues, which will be nearly for clearury on catalogues, whose taste and judgment were so long and well known, and on impaction will be found hally to merit the unqualified approval his importations have always called forth.

In consequence of the numerous ions to be sold, intending purchasers are particularly requested to be punctual in their attendance.

Terms at sale.

To Gentlemen Purnishing To Buyers of Furniture To Upholsterers, and others sitively without the slightest of Just landed, ex Nimroud

OHN G. COHEN has received in

THURRDAY, Judy 4th, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely,
35 packagedof

REEGANT FURNITURE, viz.,
Spanish mahogany sideboards, with deep handsome
carved back, O. G. front, drawers, with ceilaret, 4
feet

Spanish mahogany wing wardrobe (ladies), with sliding
trays one side, and bonnet closet the other; three
trays in centre, enclosed with two doors, with three
drawers, and two small at bottom, with bold O. G.
cornice, with pegs, &c., &c.
Rosewood casy chairs, with swept open arms, high back,
cabriole legs, stuffed, all hair, and covered in, best
Indian silk and worsted marone, spring sast, &c.
Rosewood couch, cabriole legs, spring sast, covered in
best Indian alik and worsted marone, &c., &c.
Rosewood shaped backs, handsomely carved spist cabriole
legs, stuffed all hair, and covered in best Indian alik
and worsted, &c., &c.
Mahogany couches, in hair saction.

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Rosewood cause-casted chairs
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Rosewood cause-casted chairs
Mahogany O. G. fronts, patent modern commodes, &c.
Wahnut whathouts 4 tier, with carred front shelves, twist
beaded pillars, marquetric inlaid fronts, and
marquetric inlaid galleries, &c. &c.
CARVED CHINNEY GLASSES.
Gilt chimney glasses, shape sides, bold frames, carved
wood, 60 x 50
Gilt chimney glasses, carved wood, scroll grape ornaments
with wreath and allies, 58 x 48
Gilt chimney glasses, oval ribbon design, 50 x 40
Ditto ditto ditto, 40 x 30
Ditto ditto ditto, 40 x 30
Ditto ditto ditto, 45 x 24
Extensive assortment of toilet and dressing glasses, &c.
On view to the public on Wednesday.

Extensive Sale of Iron Bedsteads.

Extensive Sale of Iron Bedsteads, Comprising at excellent Assortment. Important To Furniture Bayers To Upholsterers To Upholsterers To Ironnongers, and others.

Just landed, ex Hollinside,
Four-post Bedsteads, 6 0 x 2 6
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Ditto ditto, 6 6 s 3 6

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25 packages of irun bedsteals, viz.:—
Four-post bedsteads, cane, 6.0 x 2.6
Ditto ditto, ditto, 6.0 x 2.9
Ditto ditto, cane, ultramine blue, &c., 6.6 x 2.9
Ditto ditto, cane, blue, &c., 6.6 x 3.0
Ditto ditto, detto, ditto, 6.6 x 4.0
Ditto tube ditto, maple, blue, &c., 6.5 x 3.6
Ditto ditto, emerald, blue, &c., 6.5 x 3.6
Four-post brase bedsteads, 6.5 x 3.6 and 6.5 x 4.6
Half-testre bedsteads, cane, blue, &c., 6.5 x 3.6
Four-post brase bedsteads, cane, blue, &c., 6.5 x 4.6.
Intending purchaseers are particularly requested to by punctual in their attendance at the sale of the above, the whole being for bons fide sale.

Terms at sale. 65 Jowellary, Watches, &c.

TOR SALE, on FRIDAY, July 6th, 1861.—
Intending buyers are informed that the estalogues of the jevellery, gold and silver watches, and electroplated ware, are ready for delivery, at the office of the success. 10HM & COHEN, enchoses.

SALES BY AUCTION. FIRST-CLASS AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE.

BOILIS.

BRAIDWOOD.
ABOUT 11,860 ACRS
OF RICH AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING
LAND,
Comprising the MOUNT ELRINGTON ESTATE,
including STOKE and the TOWNSHIP OF
CHARLESTON, together about 9300 acres
with extensive and valuable improvements, having
about three niles frontage to the Shoulhaven River,
distant about twelve miles from the town of Braidwood,
and about six miles from the
MAJOR'S CREEK DIGGINGS.
Also the DURKAN DURKA ESTATE, containing
about 2560 ACRES, with improvements, about five
miles fron the town of Braidwood.

Terms, liberal. A large proportion of the purchase

Terms, liberal. A large proportion of the purchase money may remain secured on the property, at 7 per cont. per annum.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, l'itt-street, on MONDAY, 22nd July, at 11 o'clock, The following well-known valuable

o'clock,
The following well-known valuable country estates,
situate near the TOWN OF BRAIDWOOD, in one lot,
comprising MOUNT ELRINGTON and STOKE
ESTATES.
Mount Elrington comprises an area of about 6740 acres,
on the banks of the Shouthaven River, having about three
niles river frontage, about twelve miles distant from Braidwood.

on the banks of the Shoulhaven River, having about three railes river frontage, about twelve miles distant from Braidwood.

The improvements consist of a substantially erected family residence, built of stone and brick, containing nine rooms, kitchen, and store; also a barn, men's dwellings, stockyard, and numerous outbuildings. A garden of about half-an acre surrounds the house, and a short distance from it is an ore hard of about two acres.

About 300 acres are cleared, enclosed into paddocks, and are laid down in rich clover grass. There is also a grass paddock of about 500 acres, and another of about 1000 acres, the latter about two-thrids enclosed.

On this pertion of the estate is the well known TOWN-SHIP of CHARLESTOWN, containing about 500 acres, on the banks of the river, about 300 acros of which have been sold at prices ranging from £5 to £10 per acre.

STOKE contains 2560 acres, about seven miles from Mount Elrington. It is unimproved and distant from the Shealhaven River about a mile, adjoining Nithaslale, the well known property of H. Wallace, Esq.

LOT 2—DURKAN DURRA contains 2560 acres, about six niles from the town of Braidwood, adjoining St. Oner's, the well known estate of Mr. Bunn and Captain Wetherill's property.

The improvements comprise a good stone house, not quite finished, and two small farms leased to tenants.

This estate consists of a fine open well grassed country, with a fair proportion of good agricultural land.

The following stock, &c., to be taken at a valuation by the purchaser:—

Farning implements, furniture, &c.

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It is scarcely necessary to make a single comment on these properties which are now in the market for bona fide sale. Their reputation and value, and their favourable position, in a rapidly advancing district, are acknowledged by all. They are within a few miles of a large and important town, and in the centre of an extensive gold-bearing country, where, for stock and the products of agriculture generally, there is a certain market, and, what is most important, the locality is near regular communication by water carriage with the metropolis.

Fre-emptive right to the adjoining Government land can be exercised, which gives a large scope for the fattening of stock, securing to the grazier advantages which can scarcely be found elsewhere, while, at the same time, there is sufficed good agricultural land on the estates for the production of cereal crops, and a demand from the population in the district, which must indemnify the grower from all chance of loss.

Capitalists and others seeking first-class country investments are particularly invited to inspect the estates prior to sale, and every facility for so doing will be afforded on application to Mr. Stewart on the estate.

Plans are on view at the Rooms, where also further information may be obtained.

NORTH GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER.

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By Order of the Mortgagee.

Those extensive and valuable premises, known as the COVAL BOILING-DOWN RSTABLISHMENT, situated an Carr's Creek, a navigable tributary of the CLARENCE RIVER, chose to the important

ROXBURGH, solicitors, Exchange.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have veceived instructions from the mortgages to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MON-DAY, the 16th JULY, at 10 clock according to the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as parely of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as port of the district of Moreton, comprising about fifty quare miles of county, certified to describe and the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as pool of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as post of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as post of the above to the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as post of the above the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as post of the above to the parish of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as post of the above days, a part of the station of Gratton, and the County of Great Marlow, County of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as post of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as post of Great Marlow, County Clarence, described as post of Great Marlow, County Clarence, d

, high back, ered in, best seat, &c. t, covered in ., &c. splat cabriole t Indian silk

There is also every requisite for CURING BEEF—a no inconsiderable source of profit in connection with the above business.

These buildings are substantial; there are also large stockyards, 3 men's huts, ecoper's shed, &c.

The whole of the above premises are thoroughly drained to the deep waters of CARR'S CREEK, which attens is navigable to the RIVER CLARENCE, and thereby saves the item of land carriage altogether, and enables the whole establishment to be worked at a comparatively trifling expense by lessee in any year prior to the expiration of term, are all securely enclosed by substantial fencing, and are subdivided.

On the 50-acre farm are erected a comfortable dwellinghouse, containing 7 rooms and spacious verandahs, with detached kitchen, slab cottage of 5 rooms and kitchen, large burn about 56 feet x 46 feet, blacksmith's shop, and 2 other buildings, forming a complete homestend, conveniently arranged for farming operations.

Farming implements and other plant now on the property, and belonging to the vendor, will be included in the purchase.

purchase.

But little comment is required in bringing forward for competition the above valuable property as, attuated on the borders of one of the richest cattle districts in the whole of the colonies, a business of its peculiar kind cannot fail, with ordinary management, to be highly successful and profitable in all seasons. Too much cannot be said of the daily increasing importance of the town of North Grafton; and the eagveness with which all its surrounding rich lands are at once bought up, at prices ranging from \$5 to £92 per acre, so soon as brought into the market, is of itself a sufficient guarantee of the high estimation in which this important locality is held by speculators and agriculturists. Its direct communication with Sydney by powerful steamers, and the absence of any masterial land carriage, have ruised it to the prominent place it is now taking in the estimation of espitialists and others seeking lucrative undertakings.

The Coval establishment is complete within itself, and its sale offers one of the best opportunities for making a purchase which has been opened for capital for some time.

Terms at sale.

Clothing, Boots, Watches, Firearms, &c.

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LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, New and accound-hand dothing, in great variety Gents' wellington and other boots Ladies' hid cashmere ditte Gold and allver watches, guard chains, rings, &c. Single and double-barrelled guns, pistols and revolvers Wax d'lls, writing desha, brushes, and sundriés.

Terms, cash

By order of the Executriz of the will of the late Mr. Heary Prior. AGRICULTURAL FARM AND HOMESTEAD.
MACQUARIE DALE ESTATE.
APPIN.

CAPITAL AGRICULTURAL FARM, containing 160
Acres, with about 60 acres cleared and in cultivation,
Cottage Residence, and numerous improvements, about
two miles from Appin, and 12 miles from the CAMPBELLTOWN RAILWAY STATION.

BELLTOWN RAILWAY STATION.

ICHARDSON and Wt-ENCH have received instructions from the executrix of the will of the late Mr. Henry Prior, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th July, All that parcel of land, containing 150 acres, being let 2 of the well-known Macquarie Dale Estate, situate on the Consalac Creek, Nepsan River, about two miles from the town of Appin, and about twelve miles from the Campbelltown Railway Station, adjoining the properties of Messrs Nichols, Byrne, and Collett.

The land is fenced and subdivided into paddocks, and 60 acres cleared and in cultivation. The ether improvements comprise a capital cottage reddence containing four rooms, also men's house of two rooms and kitchen, stockyard, pigsty, &c. &c. An abundant supply of water on the land.

NEAT COTTAGE RESIDENCE (now occupied by Mr. Tristram) and large Block of Land, containing up-wards of half an acre, with extensive frontage to the best position in George-street.

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All that piece of land, containing 2 roods and 2 perches, having a very large frontage to GEORGE-STREET, LIVERPOOL, on which is that well known cottage residence occupied by Mr. Tristram, built of brick, and containing verandab, two rooms, and detached kitchen, with stables, yard, well of water, &co, at the rear.

The whole of the land is enclosed with a paling fence; the front portion tastefully laid out as garden, with paddock at the back.

This property occupies a most central position in the main street, and is considered one of the most eligible frecholds in the town.

Terms at sale.

HUNTER RIVER.

Preliminary Notice.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 29th JULY, at 11 o'clock.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received positive instructions from Mr. Blackford to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th July, at 11 o'clock, SNUG WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE and Allotment of Land, on the Bello Retiro Estate, Newtown, near the COOK'S RIVER ROAD.

All that piece of land, being allotment No. 16 of section 3 of the Bello Retiro Estate, Newtown, having a frontage of 33 feet to MARIA-STREET, by a depth of 119 feet, and upon which is sected a snug WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, containing three records.

DISTRICT OF MORETON, QUEENSLAND. Those choice Cattle Stations known as "Murry Jerry" and "Dungogie," about eventy miles from Ipswich, together with 706 HRAD OF CATTLE more or less. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

M. R. BREWSTER has been instructed by the proprietor to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, THIS DAY, the 3rd July, at 1 o' clock,

The "MURRY ERRY" and "DUNGOGIE" RUNS, attnated between the Logan and Tweed Rivers, in the district of Moreton, comprising about fifty square miles of country, estimated as capable of carrying soon HEAD OF CATTLE.

The improvements consist of a good slab house of five room, two store-rooms, detached kitchen, garden fenced in; stockyard, divided with gates for drafting, good horse paddock, stockmen's hut; also, extra yard and paddock in the centre of the run for mustering. With the above will be sold.

760 HEAD of quiet well-bred CATTLE, which will be mustered and delivered.

The stations are in first-wate working order, and have the advantage of a continuous line of yards the shale way in Jawech.

Being Lot 11 of Mr. Sharp's property, sold at auction on the 17th instant, and now to be resold at the risk of Mr. Joseph Wakely, the purchaser at that sale.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at

T. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on FHURSDAY next, the 4th of July, at 11 o'clock, A Block of LAND, No. 142 on the plan, containing 8 acres 2 roods 9 perches, bounded by North-street, Duke-street, Prince and Kirchner streets, described in the deed as All that parcel of land, containing 8 acres 2 roods 9 perches, town of North Graton, parish of Great Marlow, county of Clarence, Number one hundred and forty-two, commencing on the east side of Kirchner-street, at the south-west corner of section number one hundred and forty-two, and bounded on 'he west by a line northerly, being ten chains and seventy links of the east side of Prince-street to Nerth-street; on the north by a line east, being seven chains and innety links of the south side of North-street to Duke-street; on the north side of Kirchner-street to the chains and seventy-five links of the west side of Duke-street to Kirchner-street, and on the south by seven chains of the north side of Kirchner-street to the south-was corner of section number one hundred and forty-two aforesaid. Being the land selected under the regulations of 11th February, 1851.

Terms at sale

In the Estate of Mr. William Ferguson, of the Paterson

In the Estate of Mr. William Ferguson, of the Paterson River, farmer.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by John Morris, Esq., official assignes in the above catate, to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 4th of July, at 11 o'clock,
All the remaining assets in this catate.

Terms, cash.

Farm with Improvements, at Ulmarra, Clarence River.

T. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sales Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the 4th July, at 11 o'clock.

A fine farm, containing 50 acres, at Ulmarrs, Clarence River, one mile from the wharf, where produce is shipped weekly to Sydney; 30 acres of mains land under cultivation; an orchard, and a second cultivation paddock. The other improvements comprise a comfortable dwelling-house, with verandah, a barn, and yards for cattle, all free from floods.

Further particulars may be obtained from the suctionser

Ta the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, 4th July, at 11 o'clock.
That valuable farm, contaying 160 acres, sele-ted by Mr. Daniel Egen in the vier 1824 and granted to him in 1841, situate 1 at Brisbane Water, brunded on the south by a line cast bing 23 chains of Piper's north boundary, commencing at Brisbane Water, and a continued east line 11 chains; on the east by a line north 33 chains; on the north by a line to Brisbane Water; and on all other sides by Brisbane Water.

A wharf was erected on this property some years since for the loading of shells and timber, and it is considered a very desirable site for a shipbuilder's establishment.

Steamers now ply regularly, and pass the estate.

Terms at sale.

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Terms at sale.

W E D N E S D A Y, 3rd July.

IMPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE of
CITY and SUBURBAN FREEHOLDS and LEASEHOLDS by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittestreet, at
11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY 3rd July.

Near ATHLONE-PLACE, off FARRAMATTASTREET, close to the NEW CHURCH of ST.
BARNABAS.

BLOCK OF LAND, consisting of four allotments,
together with the SUBSTANTIAL WEATHER—
BOARD COTTAGE, containing front verandah,
four rooms, and kitchen. &c.

BALMAIN—DATCHETT-STREET—
WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, containing five
ROOMS.

CHARLOTTE-PLACE and HARRINGTONSTREET—

AN ALLOTMENT OF LAND, having 284 FEET, more
or less, to CHARLOTTE-PLACE, and 70 FEET,
more or less, to HARRINGTON-STREET, upon
which is erected a stone-built Cottage, No. 11t, in
Harrington-street. Also, AN ALLOTMENT OF
LAND, having 30 feet, more or less, to Charlotteplace, and 120 feet, more or less, in its greatest
depth.

EDGECLIFFE ROAD—

The residue of a lesse of 99 years, from September, 1857, of
14 ACRE OF LAND, situate on the EDGECLIFFE ROAD, together with a COMFORTABLE VERANDAH COTTAGE of four rooms,
with store room, stable, poultry, yard, &c.

MORT and CO.

A COMFORTABLE COTTAGE, with Garden, rehard, &c., of about an Acre and a Half, part of he Point Piper Estate, held on lease for 99 years from September, 1857.

Terms at sale.

ORT and C(). have been instructed to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 3rd July.

A COMFORTABLE VERANDAH COTTAGE, of four reoms, with store room, stable, poultry-yard, fow)-house, &c.

Attached to it is an acre and a half of land, with constituable frontage to the Edgeclife Road, the whole enclosed with paling fence. Part of the land is in cultivation as a vegetable garden, and there are also about 100 choice fruit trees planted out. There is also a well of the finest water supplied by a spring.

The cottage is beautifully situated, commanding an uninterrupted view of the valley of Double Bay, the waters of the harbour, and the North Shore. There is also ample space for the erection of another house.

This property forms part of the Point Piper Estate, and is held under lease for ninety-nine years from September, 1867, at a yearly ground rental of £12 per acre. It is within about 200 yards of the Old South Head Road, and has therefore ready communication with Sydney by the omiliuses. IN 113L SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

In Equity.

Between WILLIAM SMALL FRIEND, plaintiff, and JAMES WILLIAM SMALL FRIEND, plaintiff, and between WILLIAM SMALL FRIEND, plaintiff, and JOHN PIPER MACKENZIE, official assignee in the insolvent cetate of James William Jones, defendant. By supplemental Bill.

COMFORTABLE WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE and Block of Land near Athlone-place, OFF PARRA-MATTA-STREET, close to the NEW CHURCH of ST. BARNABAS.

Title—For full particulars apply to W. Deane, Esq., solici-tor, No. 98, Elizabeth-street.

or, No. 98, Elizabeth-street.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'ciock m THIS DAY, 3rd July,
The following freehold, situate in a street leading into ATHIONE-PLACE, close to PARRAMATTA-STREET.

All that percel of land, consisting of four allotments, Nos. 23, 24, 25, and 26, situate at the rear of Dickson's property, as Blackwattle Swamp, in Parramatta-street, and having a trontage of 89 feet by a depth of 80 feet, together with the SUBSTAN-TIAL WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, cructed thereon, containing front versudah, four rooms and hitchen, with washhouse attached, and other out offices. The cottage is bricknogged, and has brick chimneys, with shingled roof, and is a good substantial building. Upwards of 60 feet frontage is now vacant, afording space for the erection of three other houses. This portion of the land is now used as a vegetable garden.

This property is well known as belonging to Mr. sames W. Jones, who now resides on it. It is close to by the New York of Fr. BARNABAS, and is reall worthy the attention of the Park of the Arman of the State of the New York of the New York

FOR POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE By order of the Mortgagee and Devisees.

FIRST-CLASS CITY FREEHOLD.
CORNER of CHARLOTTE-PLACE and HARRING-TON-STREET. Large Block of Property, ADJOINING ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

Title.—For full particulars apply to EYRE RLLIS, Esq., solicitor, Elizabeth-atreet. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

NORT and CO. have been instructed by the mortgages and deviaces to seil by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 3rd July,
That extensive block of city property at the corner of Charlotte-place and Harrington-street, consisting of an alotment of land having 28; FEET, more or less, to CHARLOTTE-PLACE, and 70 FEET, more or less, to HARRING TON STREET, Tonce or less, to the HARRING TON STREET, more or less, to CHARLOTTE-PLACE, and 70 FEET, more or less, at its contains front verandah, cutrance ball, and six rooms, with kitchen at the variable, carried hall, and six rooms, with kitchen at the contains of the contains and containing the second ress, at its GREATEST DEPTH.

Upon it are creted a stone building, containing three rooms and portion of a coach-house, and water-closets, &c.

The attention of capitalists is carnestly requested to the above property, which occupies one of THE BEST POSITIONS 1N THE CITY, with a very large frontage to two leading streets. It is now in the MARKET for POSITIVE SALE, so that they would do well to imspect prior to the day of sale, so as to judge for themselves.

CARDS TO VIEW to be had of MOBT and CO.

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PLAN on view at the Rooms.

DATCHETT-STREET, BALMAIN. WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE. Title unquestionable—Terms liberal

ORT and CO. have received instructions VAT and CO. have received instructions
V5 to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 3rd July,
An allotment of land, situated in Datchett-street, Balmain, together with a WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, with shingled roof, containing 5 rooms,
plastered.

This projecty is well-known as Brown's cottage, and is in the market for BONA FIDE SALE. FOR POSITIVE SALE.

CAPITAL BUILDING ALLOTMENT, corner of FRANCIS and YURONG STREETS. Title unquestionable.—Terms at Sale.

ORT and CO have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the R. oma, Patratret, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, July 17th, All that corner block of land, situate on the north side of FRANCIS-STREET with its intersection with Yaurong-street, and having 36 feet 10 inches, more of less, frantage to FRANCIS-STREET, or less, frantage to FRANCIS-STREET.

OF Loss, frantage to FRANCIS-STREET, and is recommended to any one in search of a good building site.

COTTAGE, No. 14, CROWN-STREET. COTTAGE, No. 13, CROWN-LANE, Situate about midway between Woolloomooloo and Wil-liam streets.

Title, unquestionable. For particulars, apply to Messra. Rodd and Dawson, solicitors, 132, Pitt-street

Rodd and Dewson, solicitors, 152, Pitt-sirect

TORT and CO, have been instructed to sell

by pub ic auction, at the Rooms, Patt-street,

at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 17th July.

All that block of land having 20 FEET, MORE OR

LESS, TO CROWN-STREET, 974 feet in depth,
and 20 FEET TO CROWN-STREET, 974 feet in depth,
and 20 FEET TO CROWN-STREET, built of brick,
containing four rooms, with back entrauce from

COTTAGE, No. 13, CROWN-LANE, built of brick,
with shingled roof, containing 3 ROOMS, with side
entrance. WATER LAID ON.

This cottage is immediately at the rear of the cottage in

Crum-street.

For Particular attention is directed to this sale. The

property is the market for POSITIVE SALE, and is
within the means of any one with small capital desiring a
safe and lucrative investment.

EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.

ALLOTMENT OF LAND AND STORE in IMLAYSTREET, immediately opposite the New Government
Wharf.
ALLOTMENTS in Imlay, Flinders, Calle Calle,
Cocora, Bass, and Mitchell streets.
Title, most of them direct from the Crown to vendor.
Deeds may be inspected.

Terms at sale.

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Terms at the Rooms, at the Rooms, and the sale sale.

Terms at sale.

CLARENCE RIVER DISTRICT. NYMBOIDA STATION, AND 1672 CATTLE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.
In Equity.
Between Macdonald and Gunning, with the approbation of
the Master in Equity.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 7th August,
The NYMBOIDA STATION, together with 1672
HEAD CATTLE, more or less, and 90 HEAD HORSES
20 working bullocks, dray, goar, &c.
The IMPROVEMENTS comprise a weatherboard house, 5 rooms, 2 room kitchen, 2 room dairy house, stable, store, &c., two huts, 2 cultivation paddocks, &c., &c.

\*\*\* Full particulars of this property will be published in a few days.

Preliminary Advertisement.

THE ROCHESTER ESTATE,
being a pertian of the original Compositive Petate,
FRONTING the MESSINGDEN ROAD,
immediately adjoining GROSE FARM and the
UNIVERSITY LANDS.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at an early date,
The residue of that magnificent property known as ROCHESTER, situate on the MESSINGDEN and CAMPERDOWN ROADS, and surrounded by the densely-populated districts of Camperdown and Bligh-terrace, O'Connell Town, Newtown, Kingston, Copenhagen, George Town, Bishopthorpe, and the Glebe, &C. It is divided by WIDE and WELL-ARRANGED STREETS; the allotments having all good frontages and liberal depths.

Full particulars will be published shortly.

FIRST-CLASS FATTENING BUNS and CATTLE,
30 Miles from Cassilia,
80 Miles from Mudgee.

LOT 1.—The BINNIA and HONEYSUCKLE RUNS,
tegether with 500 CATTLE, more or less, to be
1. The WETALADA MAD PAID RINGS RUNS,
tegether with 1500 CATTLE, more or less, to be
mustered.

TERMS—One-third cash; residue by approved bills at 9
and 18 months from day of sale, with bank discount
added equal to cash, and secured upon the stock and
station.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by Harry Bayly, E-q. to sell by public auction, at the Rosms, Fitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 30th JULY, The following first-class pastoral properties: LOT 1.—BINNIA and HONEYSUCKLE. Binnia in strictically an extracted by a selection of the selection of

The following first-class pastoral properties:

LOT 1.—BINNIA and HONEYSUCKLE. Binnia run is principally an extensive plain several miles in length, of the VERY RICHEST COUNTRY, and is watered by Binnia Creek, as also by springs at the head of it, where the cattle principally lis in the winter season.

Honeysuckle, upon which is the head station, is also rich pen grass country, and is abundantly watered by means of an cattlesive dam. erected about ten years since, where the water has nex-r been known to fail. The improvements, which are those adapted for a cattle station, comprise, in addition to the dam, a good hut for the men, and a substantial five-rull stockyard.

With these two choice runs will be sold 500 CATTLE, more or less; a good mixed herd of quiet cattle, ranging principally fir more to four years old.

LOT 2.—WETALABA and BALD RIDGE. These adjoin Binnia and Honeysuckle, and command a large extent of rich fattening country. WETALABA is watered by the Wetalaba Creeck, to which it has a large fontage.

BALD RIDGE, which is the head station, has about five miles frontage to the Castlereagh River, with large sheets of soft water, adapted for extensive sheep-washing or any other purpose. There is also a good suppy of water in the centre of the run. Bald Ridge is the head station, and large stockysrd.

With Wetalaba and Bald Ridge will be sold 1500 HEAD OF CATTLE, "A good mob of fat cattle may be calculated upon from this head in the paring.

These runs were all among the earliest selections by the late WILLIAM LAWSON. Eaq., and HARRY BAYLY. Esq., and are of long-centablished reputse FOR THEIR TIRST-CLASS FAITENNING QUALITIES.

They runk among the most compact and finest runs in EQUALIY ADAPTED FOR SHEEP OR CATTLE.

They rank among the most compact and finest runs in the Bligh District, and the country is EQUALLY ADAPTED FOR SHEEP OR CATTLE. The former can be depastured in flocks of from 2000 to 3000, and cattle fatten quickly, and do not fall off in the winter season.

3000, and cattle ratten quersey, and us not have wither season.

MORT and CO. feel that they would not be doing these properties justice if they did not press them in the strongest terms upon the notice of all connected with the pactoral interest, full well knowing that runs of this class, so conveniently situated as regards all our best markets, and of such admitted fattening qualities, are rarely indeed to be met with.

Weekly Produce Sale.

Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, &c., &c.

MORT and (O. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Qusy, Bales wool Caska tallow Sheepskins Hides.

Choicest Breakfast Congous. For Positive Sale.

For Auction Sale.
At the City Mart, 362, George-street.
WEDNESDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock.

Most important to Tea Dealers, Grecers, Storekeeper Country Buyers, Shippers, and the Trade generally. Boxes Cheicest Breakfast Congous Half-chests ditto ditto Chests ditto ditto

The Auctioneers deem it necessary to invite the special attention of Tea Dealers and the Trade generally to this shipsent of very choice breakfast congous, the whole of which has been very carefully selected to suit the requirements of the Family Trade. Samples will be on view two days prior to sale, in order to aford intending purchasers an opportunity of testing their superior quality.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been to submit for public sale by auction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 3rd July, at 11 o'clock,

The shipment of choice breakfast congous, just arrived, er Melbourne, from Foo Chow Foo, in beautiful condition, comprising,

Ex Melbourne,

The shipment of choice breaklast congous, just arrives, at Melbourne, from Foo Chow Foo, in beautiful condition, comprising,

Ex Melbourne,

Win diamond in square,

8-50 boxes choice breakfast congou, 12 lbs. nett, Chun

9-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

10-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

11-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

11-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

13-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

13-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

14-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

15-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

16-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

18-50 alf-chesta choicest breakfast congou, 40 lbs. nett,

Lu Hing

19-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

21-61 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

22-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

22-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

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25-65 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

25-60 chesta choicest breakfast congou, 87 lbs. nett, Sat

Llong

3-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

4-50 ditto choice breakfast congou, 88 lbs. nett, Zuen

Hing

5-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

-50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto

The entire Cargo of the Nelly, just arrived from Manila.

The celebrated M. O., O., C., and N. R. Light Counter Sugars. Also, 87 cases Havannah-shaped Manila Cigars.

Most important to Grocers, Storekeepers, Country Buyers, Sheppers, Speculators, and the Trade generally.

For Unreserved Sale.

In lots to suit requirements of Buyers.

At the City Mart, 362, George-street, on WEDNESDAY 3rd July, at 11 o'clock prompt.

\*\* The auctioneers particularly invite the inspection of this shipment of well-known light counter sugars, which unquestionably in the finest description ever imported into this market, and which justly merits a favourable comparison with the finest samples produced by the Refining Company. The bags are all small, strong handy packages, suited for country trade.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messra. Griffiths, Fanning, and Co., to submit for positive sale by auction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, THIS DAY, the 3rd July, at 11 o'clock prompt,
The entire cargo of the Nelly, just arrived from Manila, with a choice shipment of the celebrated MO light counter sugars, comprising.

MO—8600 bags light counter sugars, in small mats
O—1221 bags ditto ditto, ditto
C—1564 bags ditto ditto, ditto
NR—3321 bags ditto ditto, ditto
S7 cares inest havanah-ahapod cigars.

These light counter sugars are so well known and justly appreciated by the srade, that it is unnecessary to do more than direct attention to the very superior quality of this altpment, which has been selected with great care, especially to suit the requirements of this market.

The bags are all small and suited for the country trade.

\*.\* Samples on view day prior to sale.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Enabled Bearlet.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by a suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

Ex La Hogue,

7 cases prime English bacon.

Ex Centurion,

5 cases Hill and Jones' assorted candied peel

15 boxes Column's blue.

Terms at sale.

Crosse and Blackwell's Oilmen's Stores.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Corriemulaie, from London.
Damaged by sea water.

E. THRELKELD and CO, will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, 6 cases quart salad oil
4 ditto tart fruits
3 ditto red and black currant jelly
7 ditto 1 lb. mustard
7 ditto ½ lb. ditto
2 ditto pint capers
2 casks canary seed.
Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, 3rd July. Ex Rifleman. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on above

at 11,

Now landing, ex Riffeman,
and ready for immediate delivery,
15 tons coarse Liverpool salt
6 ditto rock salt
In lots to suit purchasers.
Terms at sale.

Oregon Timber Plank and Scantling. Ex Electra, from San Francisco. THURSDAY, 4th July.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on Campbell's Wharf, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at half-past 2. 13,658 feet Oregon fine timber, ex Electra, consisting of 4116 feet 3-inch plank 6779 feet 1-inch boards 510 feet scantling 3 x 4 1966 feet 2-inch plank 307 feet 1-inch ditto.

Terms at sale. Fruit Trees Plants Shrubs.

FRIDAY, 5th July. Magill's Nursery. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
a auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY
at 11 o'clock,
A choice assortment of healthy plants, from the nursery
f Mr. Magill, comprising
Fruit trees of every description
Shrubs, flowering plants
Forest trees, &c.
Terms, cash.

Colonial Hardwood Scantling and Flooring Boards. THURSDAY, 4th July.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on the Circular Quay, fost of Pitt-street, on THURSDAY AFTER-NCON, at 30 clock, Seattling, 4 x 2 Joist, 6 x 2 Flooring boards.

Terms at sale,

SPECIAL NOTICE.—To Grocers, Country
Storekeepers, Tobsoconists, and others.—The
cargo of Manila sugar, or Nelly, comprising the favourite
brands MO, O, C, NR; also the cargo of congres ten, or
Melbourne, will be sold by auction, at the City Mart, THIS
DAY, at II share.

Melbourne, will be sold by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 sharp.

The punctual attendance of the trade is particularly requested.

equested.
L. E. THRELKELD and CO., suctioneers
City Mart, 362, George-street.

Manila Coffee.

E. THREIKELD and CO. have been the instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 2 tons best Manda coffee.

Terms at anle.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from John Hesley, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, 4th July, at 12 o'clock, 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from John Christie, Esq., to sell, at his Yarda, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, 4th July, at 12 o'clock, 164 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from John C. Bagot, Eq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, 4th July, at 12 o'clock, 178 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

In the Insolvent Estate of Johnson and Waters.

In the Insolvent Estate of Johnson and Waters.

R. WILLIAM PRESCOTT has been favoured with instructions from John Morris, Eq., official sesignee in the above eatate, to dispose of on the remises by public auction, on THURSDAY, 11th day of July, at 12 o'clock noon.

All that piece or parcel of land, containing 36 feet frontage to Imlay-street, in the town of Eden, Twofold Bay, immediately opposite to the new wharf, by a depth of 148 feet, fronting a reserved road 36 feet wide, on which is erected the Albion Inn, containing on the ground floor taproom, bar, three parlours, either the state of the feet of the feet

PARQUE AURIFERA, A1, 435 tons register, copper-fastened and sheathed with Muntz metal, in first-class condition, to be sold by auction, at Lloyd's Rooms, Collins-street West, Melbourns, WED-NESDAY, 10th July, at 12 o'clock, in consequence of the illness of Captain Dantrill, who hands the ship over with chronometers, instruments, charts, &c.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

HOGAN V. HAND AND NORRIS.

N WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 3rd of
July, at 11 o'clock, a.m., at the residence of the
above-named Afred Norris, Cornwallis, near Windsor,
unless this execution is satisfied, the SHERIFF will cause
to be sold.

Shawsman v. Slade.

ON FRIDAY, the 5th day of July next, at Noon, at the Commercial Hotel, King, street, by Mr. on July next, at Principle of the Shekiffer, will cause to be sold, by public anction, all the fight, title, interest, had estate of the above-named defendant of, in, and to All that piece or parcel of land situate in the parish of Saint George, in the County of Cumberland, in the colony of New South Wales, and commencing at a point on the Northern boundary of The Arnollife Estate, at its intersections with Stanley-street, and bounded on the north by a line bearing east three chains three links, on the east by a line bearing south to Ghps-street, on the south by a line bearing west forty degrees south to the corner of Gipps-street, and Stanley-street, on the south-west by a line bearing north forty degrees, west two chains twenty links and on the west by a line bearing north further, and containing by admeasurement four scree.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales,

minutes, west turry-root reet ave inches to the commencing corner.

All that piece or parcel of land situated in the parish of Alexandria, in the county of Cumberland, and colony of New South Wales; bounded on the south by let number thirty-six by a line in depth of seventy-six feet two inches; on the east by Mr. West's land by a line of eighteen feet; on the north by Mrs. M. M'Closky's allothent, by a line of seventy-four feet eight inches, and on the west by Surroy-street, by a line of eighteen feet.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 1st July, 1861.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Between WILLIAM HOGAN, plaintiff, and JOHN HAND, MARY HAND, and ALFRED NORRIS, defendants.

JOHN HAND, MARY HAND, and ALFRED NORRIS, defendants.

Py virtue of the authority given by the Act of Council, 5 Victoria, No. 9, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction, at noon, at the Commercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, the 5th day of August, 1861.

All the right, title, and interest of the abovenamed defendant, John Hand, of and in the Equities of Redemption in all that parcel of land, containing 80 acres more or less, situated, lying, and being in the district of Kurrajong, in the county of Cook, in the colony of New South Wales; bounded on the east side by the common line, bearing north 32 chains 80 links; on the north by a west line of 20 chains; on the swest by a south line to the Ponda; and on the south by the Ponds: Also all that purvel of land, containing 60 acres more or less, and situate in the district of Kurrajong aforesaid; bounded on the east by John Rose's farm, bearing north 45 chains 80 links; on the north by a west line of 16 chains; on the west by a south line to the Ponda; and on the south by the Ponds: And also, all that purvel of land, containing 60 acres, at Kurrajong aforesaid; bounded on the east by Robert Yeomane farm, bearing north 44 chains 80 links; on the north by a west line of 16 chains; on the west by a south hime of 45 chains 80 links to the Ponda; and on the south by the Ponds.—Which three several parcels of land we conveyed unto the said John Hand and his heirs, to uses to bar dower, by John Yoomans and wife, by indenture of 27th June, 1854; and also, all that parcel of land, containing 60 acres, situate in the district of Kurrajong aforesaid; bounded on the south by the Ponds,—which three several parcels of land we conveyed unto the said John Hand and his heirs, to use to be a south line of 45 chains and on the south by the Ponds,—which parcel of land, as it is described, was assured unto the said John Hand and his heirs, to such uses as he should appoint by Robert Yeomans, by indenture dated John Hand and his heirs, to such uses as he should appo

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The amount of Customs revenue received for the port of Sydney, during the month of June, amounted to £48,395 ls. 7d.; for the corresponding month of 1860 the receipts were £47,154 17s. 2d.: the increase on the month is therefore £1240 4s. 5d., or about 2½ per cent. During the first six months of the year 1860 the Customs revenue amounted to £277,983 the Customs revenue amounted to £291,415 8s. 7d., which is an increase of £13,432 During the first six months of the 7s. 10d., or nearly 5 per cent. on the half year. It is satisfactory to find that the Customs revenue continues steadily to improve, and we believe that when the half-yearly returns are published the other branches of the revenue

will also be found in as satisfactory a condition.

The following table will show the amounts received monthly during the first six months of the years 1860 and 1861 :-

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It will be observed from this table that the highest receipts were in May, 1860, and January, 1861; and the lowest in January, 1860, and

The Resolute arrived to day from Landon

with a cargo of general merchandise.

A Crown lands' sale will be held to-morrow (this day), at the Land Sales' Room, Colonial Treasury. The lots to be offered are situated in the city of Sydney, parishes of St. James and St. Phillip, and having frontages to Bridge-street and Clarence-street.

meeting of the creditors of Mr. Elias Moses, of Bridge street, was held to-day. His liabilities are estimated at £24,000, and assets £15,000. Three of the principal creditors were appointed to examine the books, &c., and report thereon at a future meeting.

IMMIGRATION.

(From the Launceston Examine, June 20.)

In the London journals there are standing advertisements for cast-off clothing for Australia, and there is a general impression respecting manufactures as well as emigrants that "saything will do for the colonies." This is a mistake, and to correct it large sums were voluntarily subscribed on the spot, and agents well sequainted with the wants of the country were despatched to England and Soolland to select the kind of labour required. The St. Andrew's Immigration Society and the Launceston Association for Immigration Heaville and Control of the Society of Society of the Society of Society of Society of Society of Society of Soc

comprise, in many cases, whole families—husbands, wives, children, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, cousins, or others nearly related to the nominators.

"The applicants for passage warrants represent almost every class in this community. Miners have obtained them for their wives and families—for sisters, brothers, and cousins. The agricultural class has furnished its proportion. From the rural districts and country towns, the number of applications proves the anxiety of the classes domesticated there to avail themselves of the means of bringing out their relations. In Melbourne and Geelong, an equal alacrity in securing a proportion of the passage warrants has been manifested. Indeed with regard to residents in Melbourne, within a few days 486 persons were successful in obtaining about 1200 passage warrants, hundreds being unsuccessful. In the country about 678 persons received warrants for about 1700 passages, whilst very many others were obliged to go unsatisfied. There is reason to believe that thousands have been deterred from applying, because they had heard that the money was absorbed."

"THE PROGRESS OF CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY."

"THE tendency of the day," wrote Mr. Disraeli, in 1844, "which seems to be towards democracy, may be really towards a new development of monarchy; and the events which followed 1848 seemed to prove his prescience. The wild outburst of that year, when nationalities, republicans, and anti-social lessiers all suzged together to the surface, was followed by a remarkable development of the autocratic principle Previous to that year the sovereigns of Europe, who had not been seriously menaced for thirty years, had begun to think their power supported on opinion. They became, therefore, gradually gentle, and in every country of Europe social reforms were promised or granted fr, un the throne. The Uhurch everywhere was restrict, at to its functions, and Europe sa with hope rather, than amazement a Pope promising constitutional ref. vms. Fortunately, or unhappily, as it may prove, an opinion on which those monutable lessned was not a genuine opinion, was a user acquiescence varnia, and over with official courtesty. It gave was at the fin totock, and the ruling class found itself, just as it surt, afform sleep, on the brink of an abyes. The sovereig, w, thoroughly roused, fell back at once on force, and as force is, pro tesse, a realsource of power, found themse, twe restored for the moment to most than their old position. The reaction was accelerated by the strange furn taken by the second French revolution. A man shosen by the people to the sake of the name he repr. vented, suddenly seized that throne, and, developing abilities as unaxpected as portentous, built up a monarchy, more individual than Ru. ope had witnessed since the Western Empty fell. His

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tends always to disintegrate great states.

How long this new movement may endure is not a point we can discuss at the fag end of an essay like the present. There are signs abroad that the Revolution has only postponed, not a shandoned, its distinctive tenets; that the victory of constitutional monarchy is only tolerated because social equality cannot exits without national independence. But we may observe, as a fact bearing directly on the politics of the fature, that the most pronounced passion of the day among all classes is material progress, and that material progress is most rapid and most accure under a monarchy exempt from change, yet or pible of progress and controlled by law.—Spect.tor., March 33.

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TO A D V E R T 1 S E R S.

CHEAPLEST PAPER IN THE COLONIES.—
The SYDNEY MAIL, published at the SYNNEY MAIL, published at the SYNNEY MAIL, published at the SYNNEY MOINING HERATH Office, his now attained a circulation of upwards of 5000 opies, 3100 being peried to the country and neighbouring ecolonies, making the MAIL one of the best advertising meditines in the schoay Advertisements received up to 8 p m. on THURSDAYS. Subscriptions, 13e, per annum, 18 EVANUE.

N.B. Orders for the MAIL will not be executed unless accompanied by a remittance.

61-29 Sydney, 2nd July, 1831.

TO CONTRACTORS.—Endorsed TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until three o'clock on MONDAY, the 8th July, for the formation of Margaretistrest, between George and Clurence attests; Margaretistrest, between George attentions and plans, to be seen at the office of the City Engineer.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

No. 61-28.

Town Clerk's Office,

CHARLES H. WOOLGOI I, 10wn contaNo. 61-28. Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 8th June, 1861.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be received
at this Office, until three o'cleck on MONDAY, the
8th July, for the undermentioned works, to be performed
in accordance with the specifications and plans of the City
Surveyor, viz., Forming, Balbering, and Blinding the
following streets.—

ane.
GLOUCE-TER STREET Essex-street to Essex-lane.
CHURCH-STREET, FYRMONT, Harris-street to CHURCH-STREET, Burton-street to the South Read Read.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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POAD METAL, 5000 TONS.—The Commissioners of
the South Head Read Trust invite tenders from
parties willing to supply the above quantity of Blue or
White Metal, to be delivered on their roads within three
miles of the Toll-pate. Tenders to be scaled and for variety
with marked samples to the undersigned until MONDAY
next, the 8th instant, at 12 o'cleck. Any further information can be obtained on application to GERARD
PHILLIPS, Waterloo Warchouse, George-street.

DRINGE OF WALES THEATRE—TO ARCHITECTS—Mr. R. FITZGERALD is desirous of receiving DESIGNS for a NEW THEATRE, to be created upon the site of the one recently destroyed by fire, and hereby offers a premium of £100 for the plus he may consider best adapted for the purpose. Plans are to be drawn to a scale of 1-8th of an inch to a foot, to include a full set of working drawings, a specification, and a latest of the purpose.

drawn to a scale of 1-8th of an inch to a foot, to include a full set of working drawings, a specification, and a detailed estimate of the cost.

Attention is requested to modern improvements in such rections, and in particular to the most approved methods of VENTILATION. The designs are to be delivered to \$0.5, \$1. under motto, in the usual way, at his residence, barlimpharst Road, on or before the 1st day of August (at).

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of Mr. Fitzgerald, and he resouves to himself the right to
impley any other architect to carry out the work or not. SYDNEY INFIRMARY.—TENDERS are invited for the Supply of Medicines for the ensuing half-year, to the above institution. A list of the articles required may be seen on application to the House Surgeon. Tenders to be sent in on or before the 6th instant.

JOHN DOUGALL.) Joint hon. sees.

HERALD OFFICE BENEFIT SOCIETY—
TENDERS are hereby invited during the present
week for the Services of a duly qualified MEDICAL
GENTLEMAN for the above Society (families included).
Full particulars can be obtained on application to Mr
J. HOBY, Hyrand Office, to whom tenders are to be

addressed. July 2.

To BUILDERS.—Tenders are required for the erection of Stores and Offices, for the Australian Steam Navigation Company, at the Wharf, in Sussex-street. Plans and specifications may be seen, and all particulars ascertained, on application to Mr. KEMP, architect, Mortisbuildings, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before MONDAY, Sin July. The lowest, or any tender, will not be accepted unless perfectly assistanciny, and security will be required for the performance of the contract.

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TENDER'S WANTED, for repairs to the rigging and sails of the NELLY. For particulars apply to GRIFFITHS, FANNING, and CO., Spring-street, or to Captain BELL, on board, at Macananar's Wharf.

TAKE NOTICE, that the PARTNERSHIP heretofore subsisting between JOSEPH LEVICK, of the City of London, in that part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland called Ragiand, merchant, JAMES LEVICK, of the same city, merchant, and FREDERICK PIPER, late of the same city, merchant, and FREDERICK PIPER, late of the same city, merchant, but previously resident at Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, and now deceased, and who carried on business in London and at Sydney aforesaid, and at Melhourne, in, the colony of Victoria, under the firm of "Levighs and Piper," was DISSOLVED on the thritich Say of June, one thousand slight hundred and sixty-one; as regards the said Frederick Piper, by reason of his death before that date, and as regards the said Joseph Levick and James Levick by mutual consent. The business will in future becaused on by the said James Levick alone, by whom all the assets, debts, and obligations of the firm will be received and paid.

(Signed) JOSEPH LEVICK

JAMES LEVICK

ALFRED SPEY

Witness to the signatures of Joseph Levick, Jame Levick, Alfred Spry, and George Bennett, Thomas P Com, No. 4, Basinghall-street, London, Solicitor.

PUBLIC NOTICE.—The undersigned have, THIS DAY, entered into congentarestip as retail and

Cons. No. 4, Basinghall-street, London, Solicitor.

PUBLIC NOTICE.—The undersigned have, THIS
DAY, entered into copartnership as retail and
wholesale Drapers, under the style and firm of R. S.
CROSBY and CO. The business will be carried on in the premises hitherto occupied by Mr. Crosby, next Christ Church.
During Mr. Crosby a absence from the colony, all debts
due to or by binn, will be received or paid by Mr. William
Merrett, whose receipt will be a sufficient discharge
ROBERT STEELE CROSBY.

July 1. WILLIAM MERRETT.

DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP.—The Partnership hitherto existing between the undersigned, under the firm of MACKINTOSH, HIRNT, and CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The business of the firm will be continued in liquidation only) by Mr. N. MACMICHAEL, who is also consented to discharge all accounts owing to, or by, the said co-partnership.

GEORGE R. HIRST. J. MACDOUGALL. N. MACMICHARL.

Sydney, 29th June, 1861.
Witness to the signatures—
JAS. R. CAMPBELL.

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OTICE.—The PARTNERSHIP heretofore subsisting between the undersigned, carrying on business in Sydney as Auctioneers and Countsison Agents, terminated, by effluxion of time, on the thirtieth day of Jane now last.

All debts due to the firm will be received by Mr.
FRITH, whose receipt will be a sufficient discharge for the
same, and he will satisfy all obligations of the firm on application to him at the offices. 154 and 155, Pitt-streek,

plication to aim as Sydney.

Dated the first day of July, a.b. 1861.

CHARLES FRITH.

SAMUEL PAYTEN,

W. E. DAY,

EDWARD NEW ION.

REFERRING to the above notice, the undersigned beg to inform their friends and the mercantile community, that they have this day entered into partnership, under the style or firm of PAYTEN and DAY, and will continue to carry on the business of Auctioneers and Commission Agents, in the premises recently occupied by Frish and Payten, Nos. 151 and 156, Pitt-street, and solicit a continuance of the support so liberally extended to the late firm.

NOTICE.—I have THIS DAY admitted Mr. JAMES
STEWART and Mr. JOHN B. NORTH as
partners into my business, which will continue, as heretofore, to be conducted under the style and firm of G. S.
Leathes and Co.

GEO. STANGER LEATHES.

1. Wynyard-street, 1st July, 1861.
Witness-Henry J Tillidge.

Witness—HENRY J TILLIDGE.

NOTICE.—Any persons naving CLAIMS against the Estate of Messrs. JAMES MORT and CO. are requested to forward them to the undersigned (no enable them to fix and declare a dividend), before the 4th July next; after which date they will not be recognised.

GEORGE THORNTON.

J CAMPBELL,

Sydney, June 28th.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Beclasiastical Jurisdiction.

In the Goods of JOHN WISBEY, late of Reidsdale, in the district of Braidwood, in the colony of New South Wales, farmer, deceased, intestate.

OTICE is hereby given, that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this Homourable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that Letters of Administration of all and singular the goods, chattles, credits, and effects of the abovenamed deceased may be granted to WILLIAM WISBEY, of Braidwood storesaid, the eldest son of the said deceased.

WISBEY, of Brandwood anorwana, and the said wind deceased.

WILLIAM COTTON FELL, Braidwood, proctor for the said William Wisbey, by JAMES HUSBAND, his gent, 57, George-street, Bydney.

BARCLAY'S Bottled PORTER, now landing, in prime condition. L. and S. SFYER and CO., Wynyard-equare.

OATEN HAY.—For SALE, a small lot, of prime quality, pressed. Apply to THOMAS DAWSON, 421, George-street, Sydney.

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apprich not was the reason why the Saviour delayed hap-tism until that period."

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Planofort Es and Singling Classis.—Mr. H. MARSH begs to inform his friends that he will be prepared to receive pupils at his New Music Rooms, Castleragh-street North, on MONDAY, July 8th. The singing class conducted by Madane SARA FLOWER. For terms, address 209, George-street.

M. R. H. MARSH begs to inform his Private PUPILS that he Resumes his instructions on the 8th instant.

ADLES BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, Mariborough House, 341, Crown-street, Surry Hills.—
Mrs. FROST receives a limited number of pupils, to whom the result of much observation and practical experience challes her to impart the various branches of a sound, useful, and accomplished education, in accordance with the system prevailing at the best chools in England. In consequence of Mrs. Front's removal to more commendious practices, she is enabled to receive an additional number of bearders.

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LDUCATIONAL.—The Rev. D. BOYD has a VACANCY for one Pupil (having some knowledge of classics and mathematics), who wishes to prepare for the University. Business recommences on the loth instant. Campbelliowa, 2nd July.

LDUCATION.—The Misses WARDLEY will resume the duties of their school on MONDAY, the 8th instant. Vacancies for boarders and day pupils. 76, Bathurst-street West.

MADAME and Mademoiselle NARGUELI will resume their MORNING CLASSES, at 69, Elizabeth-street North, on the 4th of July. A limited number of boarders can be received.

MRS. MGHIE, Rose Hül, Parramatia.—The Duties of this School will be RESUMED on MONDAY, loth of July, when there will be Vacancies.

TRAINING for MERCANTILE and PROFESSIONAL PURSUITS, near Sydney.—The late Diocessan Inspector of Schools, N. S. W., receives into his family a few private PuPILS. For terms apply to W. J. CUTHBERI, Five Bock.

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DENHAM COURT.—Miss LESTER bogs to inform her friends and the parents of her papils that the duties of her catablishment will re-commence on 15th July. Terms, 12 guineas per quarter. N.B.—The pupils can have the benefit of horse exercise.

C RAMMAR SCHOOL, NEWCASTLE.—The Midwinter Vecation terminates on THURSDAY MORNING, 11th July. E. K. YEATMAN, Master.

M. R. SAMPSON'S Classical and Commercial School, Newtown, will re-open MONDAY, 8th instant.

MAITLAND HOUSE ACADEMY. Rabento. MAITLAND HOUSE ACADEMY, Balmain, contacted by the Rev. THOMAS AITKEN, A.M. Studies will be RESUMED on MONDAY, the 8th instant. Vacancies for Boarders.

ADDLE-TERRACE, NEWTOWN. — EDUCA-TION.—Mrs. HOWARD begs to inform the friends of her purjis that the duties of her school will be resumed on MONDAY, the 8th instant. Vacancies for resident

and day pupils.

166 RILEY-STREET.—The DUTIES of Miss
HUMPHREYS School will be RESUMED on
THUREDAY, July the 11th.

SELECT SCHOOL, Surry Hills, near Darlinghurst,
for a limited number of gentlemen's sons. For terms
and address apply as 14, Botany-street, Surry Hills. The
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CCHOOL, WINDSOR.—The Holidays will begin on STRIDAY, the 21st instant, and will end on SATURDAY, the 20th July A few VACANCIES for boarders. For terms spiply to the Rev. C. F. GARNSEY, Windsor, June 14.

NOR SALE, a neat Family CARRIAGE, with hood, at a low price. F. BRADLY, auctioneer, 199, Pitt-st.

FOR SALE, Liverpool Course SALT, Fine Salt, Rock Salt. WILLIAM WRIGHT, Druitt-street.

CEDAR.—25,000 feet prime Richmond River Cedar.
Pacific Wharf. W. WRIGHT. L AUNCESTON WHEAT, on SALE, by SAWKINS and HAYS, Exchange. A DELAIDE FLOUR, on SALE, by SAWKINS and HAYS, Exchange.

TOR SALE, Hobart Town Jams, assorted; also, Hobart Town potatoes and Colonial potatoes. At ROBERT NURCOMBE'S, 107, Sussex-street. OTATOES.—A very superior sample, from Circular Head, for private SALE, by W. DEAN and CO., Pitt and O'Connell streets.

A T AYTON'S Stained and Sheet Glass and Paper-figured stained glass fanlights; also pordering corners, &c. 373, Pitt-street.

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10,000 yards French sating, 1s 11d, worth 4s 6d
70.060 yards rich glace silks, 2s 6jd, worth 5s 6d
1000 yards shot glaces, wide width, 2s 11d, worth 6s 6d
120 rich flounced silk roles, 50s, worth 90s
10,000 sca-side beas, from 6d to 2s 6d each
75,000 children's dresses, from 3s to 25s each
1600 dozen fringes, 1s 65 dozen, worth 6s
6000 yards quilled satin ribbons, 4jd, worth 1s
French merinos, scarlet, cerise, pink, black, blues, browns,
drabs, greens, violet, best quality, 2s 6jd
God wog' plaids, from 6id to 1s 9d
Glassed lindings, best quality ever sold, at 24d
White dimites, 4jd, chintzes, 4jd, i hollands, 6jd
Rich velvet mantles, 20s, London cost 85s
600 rugs, a greet bargain, 1s 11d, worth 5s 6d.

J WETHERILL, Lincolnshire House, 307, Georgestreet; Wholcanle Stores, Wynyard lane.

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support during the past eleven months, which has been a complete success.

The period for TAKING STOCK is now approaching, and, in order to reduce the same before the arrival of their EXTENSIVE SUMMER SHIPMENTS, per Caingorm, Lockled, Marquis of Argyle, Canaam, they have decided to offer, THIS DAY, MONDAY, July let, their PRESENT SEARON'S STOCK, at REDUGED PRICES.

The public may depend on securing. PRIFEST BARGAINS, as the same scale of reduction is adopted on this occasion as was observed at the "Opening Sale in August, 1860. It being impossible to submit even a moderate list of prices in a STOCK WORTH 255,000.

D. J. and Co. would just quote a few prices of loading prices.

Annual Co. women just quote a new prices of loading saticles.

MANTLE DEPARTMENT.

Fancy tweed jackets, 10s. 6d.
Ditto ditto mantles, 12s. 6d.
Ditto rips ditto, 12s. 6d.
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Black and brown cloth ditto, 25s.
Rich black silk velvet ditto, 35s. \*
SILK AND DRESS DEPARTMENT.

Fancy check silks, 33s. the full dress (really worth £2 15s.)
Rich flounced broche robes (18 yards), 65s. (lately sold at 5 guinces) at 5 guineas)
Also, a lot of light fancy brocaded silks for evening wear

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20 pieces of plain and mixed winceys, from 10 d.
Fancy embreidered tweeds, is, 6 d. (reduced from 2s. 3d.)
Also, a few choice goods, per last mail, in pyramid robes, glace, mohair, &c., &c.
FANCY DEPARTMENT.
Upwards of 1100 pieces French satin ribbons (best quality), in all colours, st one-third the real value A lot of French bonnet ribbons, at 8 dd., worth is, 4d. Silk and wool gossamers, lisse gauzes, French souffles, and arcophanes, 9 dd. and is, 6d, ber yard
Coloured cambrays and French tulles, from 4 d. large quantity of ladies' silk ties and searis, 8 dd., 12d. and 1s, 2d.
250 cambric sleeves (opened this day), fine work, at 2s. 6d.

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250 cambric selectes (opened this day), fine work, at 2s. 6d. per pair

5000 cambric collars, 1s. 44d. and 1s. 9d.; worth 2s. 6d. to 6s. 6d.

Also, a case trimmed cambric sets, at 3s. 11d., 4s. 6d., 5s., and 6s. 6d.—35 per cent. less than invoice price.

Fancy silk and gold trimmings, gimps, braids, cords, rosettes, and broaded vivetes have been re-marked at greatly reduced rates.

Coloured silk drees fringes, 9d. and 1s. per dozen.

MOURNING GOODS.

50 bears of circular net falls, trimmed with crape, 1s. 6d. to 3s. 6d.

45 bears of plain and fancy crape collars, from 1s. each A large variety of crape sets, 5s. 6d. and 6s. 6d. the set Ladies black hosiery, in silk, apan, lambswool, and cashmere, at half the London cost.

In addition to the above, the STOCK consists of every article manufectured in above, the STOCK consists of every article manufectured in these fabrics.

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The Gheat Public Sale of First-Class
Draffer, in the assigned Estate of Mr.
ROBERT LITTLE, late of Pitt-street, is now being held
at 86, King-street.
RICHARD GRIFFITHS begs to inform the numerous
visitors of his establishment, as also the inhabitants of
Sydney and suburbs, that he has purchased for cash, from
the trustees in the above assigned estate, the whole of that
valuable SHOCK-IN-TRADE, amounting to several
thousand pounds sterling.
In consequence of the short interval to prepare the stock
prior to the commencement of the sale, it was found impossible to bring forward more than a small portion of the
goods; it was therefore determined, as opportunity offered,
to replenish the respective departments every week, when a
list of the same should be advertised.
These are the additions for the following week:

Elegant velvet mantles, richly trimused, lined and quilted
throughout, 13s. 3d. to 45s.—usual price 1½ to 6
guiness.
These goods will be found worthy of attention.
Rich black glace mantles, new shaps, commencing at
10s. 9d.
Large black glace paletots, and frilled mantles, richly
trimumed, from 25s.
S pieces rich black silk, commencing at 22s. 6d. the full
dress
Very rich coloured founced silk robes, 18 to 20 yards,
£2 11s. 6d., usual price 4 guiness
a magnificent iot of bur, glace, and fancy silks, wide width,
only 2s. 6dd, per yard
Flounced robes, in great variety, 5s. 11d., 18 yards, worth
15s. 8d.
Norwich poplin iartans, 8fd, per yard
150 pieces silk warp challies, will be sold at 6fd, usual
price 1s. 6d.
A large lot of rich French bomset ribbons 6fd., usual price
from 1s. 6d to 2s.
The entire stock of coloured and white strew hats, in infants',
girls', and ladies', will be sold the sach.

The above prices will be found representative of the
positive reduction made throughout the whole stock.

Doors open each day at 10 a.m., and close at 6 p.m.,
except on Saturday, when, for the convenience of

the shop will be kept open till 9 p.m.,
RICHARD GRIFFITHS, 86, King-street.

WERY ATTRACTIVE SALE of first-class DRAING, MILLINERY, sad Gas-tissmen's APPAREL,
rendered imperative in consequence of alterations in the
present premises, the admission of two Parlners, and the
advice of very extensive Spring Shipments!!!

FRANCIS GILES and CO., in making the above announcement, desire to return their sincere THANKS to
their numerous patrons, the Ladies of Sydney, its suburbs,
and the country generally, for the very liberal support they
have received since their commencement in summer,
and to inform them that, in order to afford better accommodation to their customers——first proving the facilities for
ommaking very extensive alterations and additions to their
present splendid premises; and have also made arrangements for the admission of Mosers. FAVENC and GWYN
as partners in their business, on the 1st of August next.
These reasons, coupled with the advice from Mr. Gwyn, of
the shipment of upwards of forty thousand pounds worth
of Spring Goods having been made ex Caringorum, Japanese,
Marquis of Argyle, and June mail steamer, make it imperatively necessary that the whole of their splendid stock
of
Silks Mantlee Blankets Gloves Millinery

of new goods.

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DARISIAN THAIN and PATENT EXPANSION STEEL SKIRTS.—FRANCIS GILES and CO. have THIS DAY opened three cases of the above skirts, in white and coloured, from eight rows to thirty rows. Denison Heure, 376 and 378, George-street.

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WEIGHT and JOHNSON are selling to clear out, Gala platis, 94d, per yard Checked winseys, 94d, per yard Checked winseys, 94d, per yard White counterpanes, 4s. 11d. each Furniture fringes, 24d, per yard White counterpanes, 4s. 11d. each Window muslims, 33d, per yard Wool caps, 24d, each Silk fringes, 1d. per yard Children's gloves, 3d. per pair Pilot coats, 12s. 9d. each Doeskin shooting coats, 12s. 9d. each Black cloth paletots, 15s. 6d. each Moleskin trousers, 3s. 11d. per pair Gambroon ditto, 5s. 11d. per pair Gambroon ditto, 5s. 11d. per pair Lambswool vests, 1s. 11d. each Merino vests, 1s. 10d. each.

WEIGHT and JOHNSON, 251, Pitt-street, two doors from Theatre.

Tax E W WINTER DRESSES, Just Opened.—

YOLUNTEER REVERSIBLE RUGS, 10s. 6d. cach Crimean fiannel shirts, 10s. 6d. each
Dress kid gloves, 4 pairs for 10s. 6d.
Dress shirts, extra fine embroidered, 10s. 6d. each
Superior merino vests, 5 for 10s. 6d.
W. C. PRESTON and CO., Cavendish House.

PARACHUTES.—A choice lot in the most approved colour, with ivory fittings, just opened.
W. C. PRESTON and CO., Cavendish House. PERAMBULATORS, best English make, with and without hoods. TARRING'S Bazaar, 350, George-at.

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Best English toys, in great variety
Ladies' companions and card cases
Articles of vertu, as elegant assortment
Papier mache goods
Work boxes and writing deaks
A variety of new games, &c., &c.
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Calvanised iron, 6, 7, 8 feet
Winfield's iron bed-steads
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Woolbagging, caster oil, in half-pints
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